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UVic Vikes squeaked past their arch-rivals the UBC Thunderbirds with a 16-15 win at the Boot Ball, October 6. Scott McQueen scored the winning try in the last 30 seconds of the close match. For all Vikes scores see page 12.

Nigel Mayes photo

UVSS bylaws up for big changes at AGM

by Shawn Hall

A proposal to tear down and replace the current University of Victoria Students' Society will be put to UVic students at the UVSS Annual General Meeting October 25.

If successful, the proposal would replace the UVSS's current constitution, bylaws and policies with new documents penned by George Pringle, a former Men's Club member and long-time campus student politician.

The main goals of the changes are to simplify the UVSS structure, focus it on students and take management of the Student Union Building away from the Board of Directors, Pringle said.

"A lot of people on this campus feel alienated from the student society, don't feel it's serving their interests," Pringle said. "That weakens the student society as a whole."

The changes — which would take effect in September, 1996 — would create a new body responsible for running the Student Union Building. The Women's Centre's name would be changed to the Feminist Women's Centre Collective and a men's centre run by the Men's Club would be created in the SUB. The subsidiary status of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance would be changed to club status, reducing their income.

UVSS director Tathra Street said putting 'feminist' in front of Women's Centre would create a bias towards it, promoting the more-inclusive sounding men's centre.

LGBA co-ordinator Lisa Landers said she feels the reason the LGBA has been "targeted" in the proposals is because of their vocal activities last year, such as bringing gay MP Svend Robinson to speak.

Landers said she doesn't have a problem with a men's centre being set up if it pursues positive goals, such as a space for men to discuss new issues emerging for them. However, it's unlikely the Men's Club would do that considering their history, she said; last year they published a list of 130 ways to get women into bed. In addition to doubts about the positive effects of the Men's Club centre, Landers said she mistrusts any group that wants to remove other's rights to speak.

Pringle disagrees. He said the men's centre would balance the Women's Centre.

"It's a way for the men to deal with things, with the issues the Women's Centre excludes them from."

The LGBA would have its status reduced because their funding has never gone before a student referendum, he said, adding they should be under the Clubs Union, which sets club budgets between $0 and $1,000 every September.

The LGBA currently gets about $1,200 direct funding, Pringle said. The amount they get is set at the UVSS AGM every October.

Landers said as the LGBA has legal society status they can't be voted out of existence at the AGM. However, the anti-queer sentiment could discourage people from joining the organization.

"I'm more concerned with the atmosphere it creates than with the legality," Landers said. "They're not going to be able to shut us down."

Street said the proposals draw back many of the changes the UVSS has been working on, such as getting permanent voting seats on the UVSS board for the LGBA, aboriginal students, and women.

"It's kind of patriarchal," she said. "It's reactionary."

Changing the Women's

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Westergaard harassment case dismissed

by Patti Edgar

A Women's Studies 200B exercise called the "lesbian walk" did not constitute sexual harassment in the classroom, the UVic anti-harassment officer announced Friday.

UVic's Anti-Harassment officer Susan Shaw said the exercise, which involved female students holding hands on campus to experience what it feels like to be a lesbian, is not sexual harassment because the professor made participation an option.

"The key is whether there is some choice involved. In all of our lives we experience things that could be interpreted as something sexual. When there is coercion it becomes a problem."

Shaw had been reviewing the case since Kathleen Westergaard, a student in the class, brought the complaint to the anti-harassment office on June 13. Shaw examined over 20 documents including one from Westergaard and one from the professor, Michelle Pujol.

Shaw said the complaint did not meet the conditions of sexual harassment under the university's policy in three areas.

Shaw said the professor let the students decide if they wanted to do the walk.

Although the professor did not grade the exercise the students could still be a part of the exercise by observing, analyzing and discussing with the class. The exercise did not affect the students' academic performance or create a hostile environment in the classroom.

"I've been doing this exercise once a year for three years," Pujol said. She said she told her students about the exercise at the beginning of the course and allowed time on the second last day of the class to discuss the exercise with the class before it started.

"Students have chosen not to do the exercise and I explained this to the students." Pujol added that the exercise has an educational nature and raises a lot of valuable discussion in the classroom.

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"Students think about why one would participate or not and think about the reasons why one wouldn't participate such as homophobia or being afraid to be seen as a lesbian. They learn something from doing or not doing the exercise."

Westergaard said she barely remembered the professor talking about the exercise at the beginning of the course and did not find the lesbian walk in the course outline.

"I didn't feel I had the opportunity to make an informed decision. I was given the two minutes time in which the professor discussed the exercise with the class."

Westergaard said two minutes wasn't enough time for the professor to make it clear that the exercise was optional and the handout did not explain if the exercise was to be graded.

"I feel strongly about this because people should always be given the opportunity to make informed decisions. If I was consciously informed ahead of time I probably would have participated willingly." She said she would be happy if they described the details of the lesbian walk on the course outline.

Dr. Christine St. Peter, head of the Women's Studies department, defends Pujol and the exercise.

"It was made very clear from the beginning of the course that there would be this exercise and there would be a choice. Whether she perceived to have the choice is her decision." St. Peter said.

She added that many students were happy with the course and pointed to the "A" Pujol and the 200B course received in the UVSS anonymous student course evaluation polls.

After a year in the Women's Studies department, Westergaard changed her major to social work. She is still waiting for the B. C Human Rights Commission's decision on the case, which will take approximately two years.

"I want to take this through all the legal channels possible," Westergaard said. "I think it is important that the students' right to know what is expected of them is respected."

St. Peter has other concerns.

"We challenge our students to think uncomfortable thoughts, and our department has received lots of complaints on different issues. My question is why was this one made into a national media event?" ❑

School of Business construction to begin next month

by Joel Casselman

The Economics Department and the Faculty of Business are getting a brand new home. The new School of Business, soon to begin construction, will occupy the green space between the Cornett Building and University Centre.

"It will serve as a much-needed addition to our building inventory, especially in the area of classrooms," said Gerry Robson of Facilities Management.

The gross floor area of the two buildings will be 100,215 square feet. The first building will be a one level structure containing 13 lecture halls and seminar rooms holding a total of 746 seats.

While some of the classrooms have been specifically designed to facilitate business or economics teaching methodologies, the space will be available to the general student body.

There will also be a 1000 square foot multi-purpose study area. Space will be accessible to those with mobility difficulties.

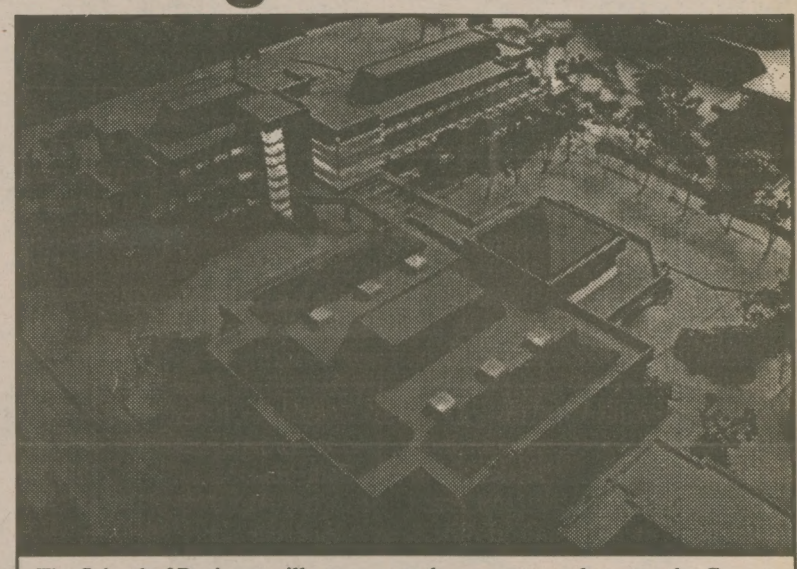
The second building consists of four floors, the first of which will hold a drop-in computer facility containing 115 work stations. The two middle floors will contain the staff and General Offices for the Faculty of Business and the Economics Department as well as a Business co-op office.

Space beneficial to students include an MBA student office, a multimedia lab, a research computer lab for graduate economics students, a library research room and work areas for both undergraduate and graduate students.

The fourth floor will contain offices for the President, Vice-President Finance and Operations, Vice-President Academic and the University Secretary.

Two boardrooms will be available, in addition to office space for research administration, Institutional Analysis and the Director of Equity Issues.

Construction of the building will commence in November, with completion expected by September 1997.❑



The School of Business will soon cover the green space between the Cornett Building and the University Centre.
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Ontario students expect tuition increases of 50 per cent or more

by Brett Ballah, *The Fulcrum*, University of Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) — Ontario student leaders are bracing for tuition fee increases of 50 per cent or more in the coming school year. Some student leaders predict tuition fees of $4,000 next year.

In their election platform, the Conservative Ontario government promised to cut the deficit while cutting taxes by 30 per cent. To reach this goal, a major restructuring of government services, including education, will be undertaken.

Tony Skarica, parliamentary assistant for the Ministry of Colleges and Training, said that it is no longer a question of if cuts are coming, but when.

"Nobody knows for sure [how large the cuts will be]. Our campaign document talked about $400 million for universities," Skarica said.

Provincial legislation currently limits the amount universities may raise their tuition fees each year. When the former New Democrat government introduced its cost saving measures, it allowed universities to increase tuition fees by up to 45 per cent over five years.

Skarica now raises the spectre of deregulated tuition fees. "Our campaign document says the government will do that, so that's where we're going to go."

Liberal education critic Annamarie Castrilli is worried that the government is not taking a larger view when cutting post-secondary education.

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Castrilli is worried that the government has not set priorities with respect to post-secondary education.

"There are a number of priorities to protect," she said. "First, there is access. If the fees are high, that's not going to happen. Second, excellence. If money is taken outright, how is excellence fostered?"

Axel Bernab, a student councilor at the University of Ottawa says students should be prepared for the worst.

"It's the scariest thing I've ever seen. We're about to see the most fundamental change since the end of the second world war with fee increases and rationalization of programs," Bernab said.

University of Ottawa rector Marcel Hamelin told the university senate, "If there is a cut of 20 per cent, I don't see how universities can survive without fee increases. I want to tell you we will do everything we can to avoid brutal increases."

Skarica pointed to the complexity of ICLRP as the reason for his government's inability to soften the blow. "The federal government is involved [in negotiations] so it takes time."

Bernab is worried that the government has no contingency plans to soften the blow for students when the cuts hit. "The problem is, there is no system of loans in place, not even an Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plan [ICLRP]."

Locally, tuition increases of 6.3 per cent caused UVic students to rally on September 28 for a retraction of the new service fees. Students have also demanded for a reduction in teacher/student ratios and the restoration of depleted MacLab hours.

A mock trial of the federal government members responsible for education cuts was held October 11 at the provincial legislature. Details were unavailable at press time.❑

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Hunter stakes out hemp friendly zones

by Mikusz Ross

After decades of tiresome lobbying of federal and provincial governments, frustrated hemp activists are bringing their cause home.

Signs and public notices calling for "Hemp Friendly Zoning" are cropping up around Victoria as the first step in getting governments to decriminalize marijuana use.

Hemp friendly zoning is based at the community level, with the aim of pressuring municipal governments to accept hemp friendly bylaws.

As residents sign the cannabis-canvas paper petition, they are invited to stick pins into a Victoria map designating hemp friendly households. Organizers call the procedure "an act of civic voodoo." The maps and petition will be presented to Victoria City Hall when 50 per cent of the city declares itself hemp friendly.

Sacred Herb hemp shop proprietor Ian Hunter is the driving force behind Victoria's hemp friendly campaign. Hunter said traditional "pot protest" methods have failed despite 25 years of lobbying. He said politicians won't decriminalize hemp because they see the issue as a lose-lose situation.

"They [politicians] fear corporations won't fund their campaigns because they perceive the electorate to be conservative, semi-religious and alcoholic retirees."

Hunter's strategy relies on people taking responsibility for themselves. Hunter says while national mass media have focused more attention on federal politics, the power of local government is often overlooked.

"A law that isn't respected and goes unenforced isn't really a law," he said.

Hunter also said pot's alleged "social hazards" are an issue of community standards and must be dealt with at the local level.

He said he plans to continue the campaign until hemp use is decriminalized.

"If this is a functioning democracy, we can make these changes," he said. ❑

Civic Voodoo -- Ian Hunter sticks another pin in the hemp friendly zones of Victoria.
Andrew Lupton photo

Victorians to run for a breast cancer cure

by Lesley Young

Victoria has the highest count of early-bird registration in the Honda Run for the Cure, a race to be held on October 22, organized by the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation to raise money for breast cancer research.

Co-founder of the CBCF in Victoria, Lynne Newton, said she is delightfully surprised that there is a higher participation than in Toronto and Vancouver. There are 1,000 people registered so far.

CBCF launched Breast Cancer Awareness Month October 3 with a breakfast at the Empress Hotel. The guest speaker, Dr. Vivien Basco, is the founder of the B.C. Screening Mammography Program.

The run was held for the first time in Victoria last year; 2,200 people turned out to raise $75,000. The race generated $1 million nationally, which was funneled into research grants through the Medical Advisory Committee of the CBCF. The leading breast cancer specialists on the committee review requests for support ensuring the relevance and practicality of studies.

Newton said the CBCF is expecting a much larger turnout for the run this year because there is more awareness.

"Everyone had so much fun last year. This year the participants will bring friends and co-workers out. It is one of these things that mushroom," Newton said.

The CBCF started in Victoria last year when Newton and Sue Thomson, a breast cancer survivor, set up a centre so that they could hold the run here. Since then, 30 volunteers working out of their homes have joined the non-profit, non-support foundation.

The CBCF originated in 1984 in Toronto and in recent years chapters have started in Vancouver and Victoria. The foundation generates its own activities, and organizes events for Breast Cancer Awareness Month across Canada. Over the past nine years, the CBCF has awarded $2.6 million to breast cancer research projects and treatment centres.

Newton said last year she did not see as many students or young women participating in the race as she would have liked.

"It was a shame, but we seemed to miss the people on campus last year," Newton said. "We just did not know who to get in touch with."

This year there are posters around campus with details about the Run for the Cure.

Although breast cancer is the biggest killer among women ages 30-45, younger women need to be educated since those usually afflicted are mothers and grandmothers. In this way, breast cancer can affect the whole family, Newton said. The intention of CBCF is to raise money for research, in the hope that when this generation reaches the high-risk age there will be a cure.

Breast cancer strikes 23 per cent of women before the age of 49 and incidents begin to increase after 25. In 1995, 17,000 women will develop breast cancer and 5,400 of those will die. Research has shown that those in their late teens and early 20s who exercise rigorously, about 3.8 hours per week, cut their chances of getting any type of cancer in half.

The Run for the Cure is happening in 10 cities across Canada this year. Money is raised through pledges and the $25 registration fee, which increases to $30 on race day.

There are door prizes, including two tickets anywhere in Canada provided by Canadian Airlines.

Those who raise $50 or more qualify to win one of 10 car leases. Those who raise $250 or more are entered in the national draw for a car worth $22,000. Newton said she personally got over $700 in pledges last year.

There are registration forms for the event at the Running Room, CIBC branches, Front Runners and Honda City. For more information about the Run for the Cure or membership to the CBCF, phone 384-3328. ❑

UVSS Director of Services Theresa Sabourin and Chairperson Tina Walker look over the proposed bylaw changes.
Andrew Lupton photo

Bylaws go bye-bye?

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Centre's name and reducing the LGBA's funding makes it more difficult for the organizations to attract members, she added.

Other changes are structural in nature, designed to clarify how the UVSS does business, said Pringle. One would create a separate body to run the SUB.

"Policy decisions are interfering with the effective running of the building," said Pringle. "It took three years to get ketchup dispensers for environmental change because the UVSS doesn't directly deal with changes."

One third of the nine-member board would be UVSS directors, one-third would be SUB union members, two would be students at large, and the last would be the building's administrative co-ordinator.

The UVSS board would be re-structured so the four current executive positions would remain and one would be added, but the directors-at-large positions would be replaced by representatives of each faculty, making the board more representative, Pringle said.

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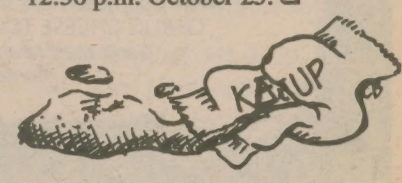
"It's a way to ensure that there's some sort of proportional representation. It's an extremely major change," he said. "It will effect how the student's society operates for years."

The proposals will be presented at the UVSS AGM 12:30 p.m. October 25. ❑



Survey: 15.2 per cent of females have been sexually assaulted

by Gefen Bar - On

The results of the Sexual Aggression and Violence in Intimate Relationships survey are out. The survey, conducted by the Date Rape and Dating Violence Education Project, examines the extent of sexual aggression experienced by students attending UVic.

For the purpose of the survey, sexual assault was given a wide definition and included acts such as making insulting comments about a person's body or putting a person down in front of family or friends.

Out of the 306 respondents to the survey, 15.2 per cent of females and 2.7 per cent of males were sexually assaulted (attempted or forced into sex against their will).

When it comes to the terrifying act of stalking, the numbers are similar. Of the women surveyed, 15.2 per cent had been stalked by men. In three-quarters of cases, the offender was known to the women. In contrast, only 2.8 per cent of males experienced stalking by females, half by a women they knew.

The survey also dealt with assaults defined as serious. Although every sexual assault is to be taken seriously, serious assaults are ones which are "likely to cause serious physical trauma." They include being physically thrown, choked, or being violated with a weapon.

In females, serious sexual abuses ranged from 0.4 per cent (having a gun or a knife used against them) to 7.0 per cent (being physically thrown).

When it comes to males, the picture is different. None reported being physically thrown, choked or had a weapon used against them. On the other hand, 14.9 per cent had been punched or slapped, always by a female known to them.

A sexual assault of any degree is bound to have emotional consequences on the survivor. The majority of respondents (54.2 per cent) reported that the incident made them angry, 33.7 per cent experienced depression and 22.9 per cent found it hard to trust others afterward.

Resources are available on campus to help victims of sexual assault. However, only 5.2 per cent of those surveyed sought help at counseling services and 3.0 per cent at health services. The reasons for not seeking help are varied. Some victims did not feel that the incident was serious enough, or were afraid that others will not take it seriously. Many did not feel they needed help or felt hesitant to report the incident because the offender was known to them.

Respondents' experiences with campus help services were varied. However, two needs were emphasized: the need for more accessible services and the need to publicize the existence of services existing to assist victims of sexual assault.❑

MacLab faces severe user congestion

by Matt Ramsey

Rick Rutherford feels your pain.

As the manager of the Clearihue MacLab, he is painfully aware of the long line ups and short hours students have faced this fall.

"No one expected this kind of enrollment figures this year," Rutherford said. "I've never seen a September like this."

The upheaval at the heavily-used computer lab is the result of several factors, including budget cuts, increased enrollment, demand for e-mail and a 30 per cent shift of Computer Science classes to the new Engineering building.

There are two primary sources for the congestion: budget cutbacks and enrollment increases.

The budget for the MacLab went from $238,000 in 1994-95 to $172,000 this year. The MacLab cut its hours of operation by 20 per cent. Don Rowlatt, VP Finance and Operations, said similar cuts hit "every department, every faculty, and every vacant post."

Enrollment has also put strain on the three part-time and 10 full-time MacLab employees. The cuts to MacLab hours were made before the flood of new students hit UVic this fall.

And the flood of new students who have responded to the availability of e-mail accounts, offered for free for the first time this fall, has also helped increase MacLab demand.

Originally, eight terminals were set aside for e-mail. This number has been increased to 10, but for students interested in word processing the machines are not much help: they won't work for general applications such as word processing.

Proposals under consideration include the addition of extra hours of service and more terminals for general use. Rutherford has proposed 10 e-mail terminals to be located in the basement of Clearihue. Rutherford said this would reduce line ups and enable the placement of new general use work stations. He hopes 115 terminals will be available to students soon.

Rutherford said senior administration, including Rowlatt, are "acutely aware of the problem" of overcrowding at the MacLab. Rutherford said he's working to get more time available for students, especially during "crunch time" in the next two months.

But for students, the pain of line ups and delays at the MacLab will continue. Even if Rutherford's proposal is approved quickly, students will have to wait at least three weeks to see any improvement.❑

Sukkhot is celebrated

by Jason Mercier

Or Lapidim wants you to know what's up with the kiosk they've assembled between the SUB and the GSS building.

For the third year running, Or Lapidim, the 35-member-strong Jewish student group at UVic, has built a sukkah — which means booth, or temporary house in Hebrew — to commemorate the week-long autumn harvest festival, sukkhot.

"The sukkah also has a specific religious significance," said Joel Freedman, who is the Or Lapidim treasurer.

"The sukkah represents the dwellings of Jews who fled Egypt and lived in the desert for 40 years after the Exodus," Freedman said.

"Sukkhot is always celebrated outdoors," he said said. The sukkah doesn't have a complete roof of grasses or cornstalks, so that attendees can see the stars through the roof to "keep that connection to the harvest."

The colorful panels of the sukkah were painted by Lesley Blackman, and depict the diversity of humanity, Freedman said. The panels "invite people to recognize the very multicultural nature here on campus," Freedman said.

Or Lapidim is holding its harvest dinner on Thursday, October 12 at the sukkah. Freedman encourages people to come, but said the group requests notification from those who plan to attend.❑

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Lucy runs gamut from grunge to senseless noise

by Adrienne Mercer

Breathe
Loud Lucy
MCA Records
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Lucy grates on the ears a bit, but c'mon, that's half the fun. This band is new on MCA, with a sound that somehow manages to mimic the Smashing Pumpkins and Dave Grohl at the same time.

The combination works well- on the tracks where the band actually practiced the songs before recording them. Unfortunately, Loud Lucy's sense of musicality flies out the window on occasion.

Most of the tracks on this album are really great songs. "Ticking" is an encouraging introduction to Loud Lucy. The title track is equally impressive; some would go so far as to describe it as "kicking."

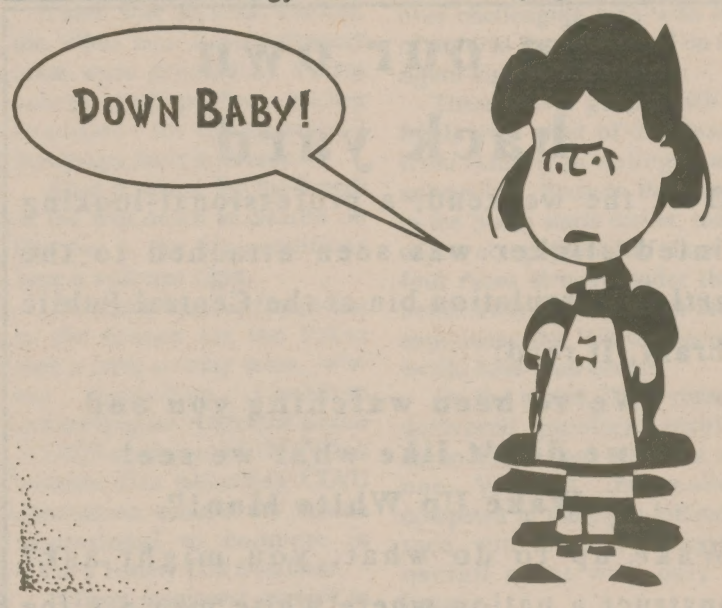
Sadly, these two songs are countered by "1000 to Five," a tune that is little more than raspy on the vocals, and features a cacophony of poorly tuned instruments. Grunge is good, alternative is good, senseless noise is...well, senseless noise.

"1000 to Five" probably has very good lyrics. It's hard to tell, when the sound is akin to a live gig with painfully bad acoustics. Loud Lucy's lead vocalist suffers from an identity crisis on this track, slipping into an impersonation of Eddie Vedder. It's bad to emulate Eddie Vedder. It's worse to fail miserably.

Another problem is the track "Down Baby," which conjures up the irritating yowls of Bret Michaels, self-proclaimed bad-ass from Poison. Nobody wants to remember Poison. Enough said.

Luckily for Lucy, ***Breathe*** is energetic, with enough variety to its material to keep listeners happy. It is a good album to effect a grungy ambience at those infamous potlucks where the guests all drink red wine and end up crashing on your couch. It's not a bad tape for the bus, either.

Lucy's got problems, there's no denying it. ***Breathe*** isn't the greatest album ever made, but it has an unrefined energy and enthusiasm that makes mistakes forgivable. Even the incarnations of Eddie and Bret can be forgiven, and that's saying a lot. ❑



UVic talent returns for reading

by Calinda Brown

John Barton
Friday Reading Series
October 6, 1995

The Writing Department opened its Friday Reading Series with a poet who proved there is life after UVic.

John Barton started his reading with "My Suit of Cellophane," one of the many poems he wrote in his mind to escape the boredom of shelving books in the UVic library.

The poem describes a young man born with a plastic shield that protects him and prevents him from feeling, until a man touches the back of his neck and shreds the plastic, leaving the protagonist exposed. Barton's choice for his first poem seemed appropriate since the exposed narrator paralleled the exposed poet.

Barton read well, with only a few lapses to show his nervousness. But the audience appreciated the informal atmosphere and Barton's style.

His poems jumped from fanciful situations like "My Suit of Cellophane," to contemplative moments such as "In My 25th Year": "the light from this room leaks in/ cracks from my 25th year."

He read from four different books including a new manuscript, *Sweet Ellipsis*. It was the size of a small novel, and it exhausted Barton, who said he hasn't written much since it was completed.

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After the reading, Barton answered questions from the audience.

"When I left [UVic] I didn't know what I had learned at all," he said, adding it was years before it became clear. "Robin [Skelton] taught us a lot of technical tricks." This training helps Barton when he is trying to complete a poem.

The all-important question of how to know when a poem is finished didn't catch Barton off-guard. "When I can read through it and don't find myself hesitating at a word or a line, it's finished." But he had to admit it isn't always easy to find exactly the right words for a piece, and sometimes he has to compromise and let a poem stand.

Barton tries to write poetry that is accessible to everyone, but not at the expense of what he wants to say. His strongest censors have been other poets who object to him presenting openly gay poetry at readings. They objected at a National Gallery erotica reading where a 12-year-old was in the audience. No one thought the explicit heterosexual content was objectionable, only the homosexual. Barton refused to censor his material.

"You have to call people on their hypocrisy," he said. A poet with the verve and talent of Barton can certainly do that.

The next reading in the series will jump to Tues. Oct. 24 when Irish poet Paul Durcan comes to Victoria. Call the Writing Department at 721-7306 for details.❑

New cd phenomenal

by P. Emmanuela Rodriguez

Ben Folds Five
Ben Folds Five
Passenger/Caroline Records
1995

Chapel Hill, a town well known as a hotbed of exceptionally diverse talent such as Superchunk and Archers of Loaf, is now home to a truly alternative band. Ben Folds Five starts with Ben Folds, lead singer, piano player and incredible songwriter. Add the roaring fuzz bass of Robert Sledge and the relentless, sensitive punk drumming of Darren Jessee. Throw in some glistening harmonies and you end up with a truly alternative band with a fresh, original sound: "guitarlessness."

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Being a guitarless rock band is not the surest way to immediate success in the rock-and-roll world, yet it is this very feature that sets Ben Folds Five apart from other up-and-coming bands. As a result, some of their best songs are the ones that use the piano as the primary instrument of the song, with bass and drums providing a constant background tempo.

With such songs as "Jackson Cannery," "Alice Childress," and "Underground," the band has been able to capture a rawness and live energy unmatched by many other so-called alternative bands, with the piano channeling this rawness and energy directly to the listener.

The broad scope of the band's music ranges from "Underground," a snide look at the bastardization of the alternative music scene, to the rocking "Jackson Cannery," to the full-frontal rocker "Julianne," to the waltz-like "Where's Summer B?" to "Boxing," an imagined conversation between Muhammed Ali and Howard Cosell.

When Ben Folds was asked to describe his band's music, he called it "punk rock for sissies." This listener calls it phenomenal music. ❑

Gilt fits like an industrial glove

by Jason Lake

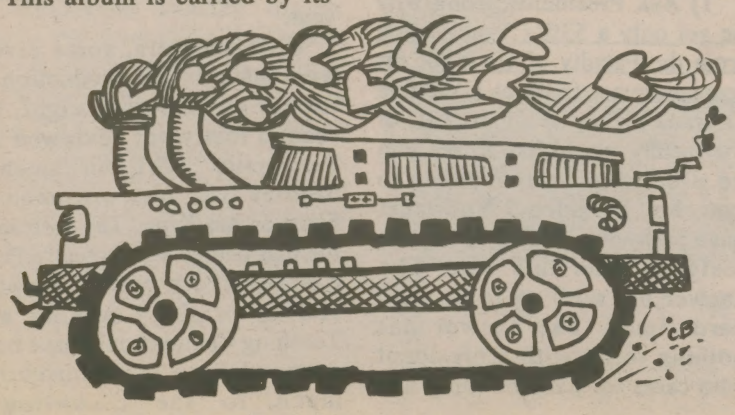
Gilt
Machines of Loving Grace
Mammoth/Attic
1995

Machines of Loving Grace have put together one of the better records of the year in *Gilt*. Unlike some other bands of the "industrial" genre (a whitewash term, to be sure), these Machines have enough imagination to spread over 11 songs without becoming either repetitive or cluttered. This is probably attributable to the combined efforts of the musicians and the production team, as each camp has its fingerprints on one another's work.

This album is carried by its ideas - the musicianship is adequate, the lyrics imaginative but less than monumental, yet the thought that went into the album is admirable.

The mixing, production and engineering work of Sylvia Massey should ensure her continuing gainful employment. The use of programming and samples is subtle enough not to be a distraction, and the vocals of Scott Benzel convey what may be the theme of this album: anger being restrained for the sake of reason. Check out in particular the song "Last."

There are times when you wish Machines of Loving Grace would crank it up that last half-notch, but it is their ability not to overextend themselves that makes this album immediately listenable, and should give it a permanent spot on your CD shelf.❑



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EDITORIAL

In our own back yard

Over the weekend, a professional-looking printed sticker was seen attached to the *Martlet's* circulation bin at the Central Public Library. It read:

"We've been watching you and we don't like what we see! Wake Up White Man!"

Wake up to do what, you might ask? Construct a nation where white men are the highest wage earners? That already exists. A recent study has shown that white men still earn more than men of colour, even if the latter have equal education and experience.

The study, of course, noted that all women earn less, with women of colour at the low end of the pay scale.

Another sticker proclaimed:

"Multiculturalism, Our National Disease"

and listed a post office box number in Victoria. Perhaps we all need to wake up to the reality that hate groups exist in our city.

Recently, a Jewish survivor of the holocaust was targeted in a mail campaign. According to the *Times Colonist*, two Victoria residents were mailed literature providing "irrefutable evidence" that the holocaust never happened.

The photocopied pages were sent in an envelope with Jack Gardner's name and address on the envelope. Gardner is an 80-year-old Oak Bay resident, who lost his entire family, and all the people in his Polish village, during the holocaust.

Canadians are fortunate to live in a society that has experienced few explicit incidents of fascism. In such a society, it is easy to become complacent and believe the fascist elements within our society are nothing but a nuisance.

We have not witnessed the extreme acts of anti-government, right-wing terrorism evident in the United States, but that doesn't mean we should rest easy.

In denying the existence of fascism and racism, we provide the climate for these elements to grow around us.

Hate groups exist in Canada. They are organized, hard to trace, and hard to penalize. We don't like what we see.

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Pas de nukes

Editors:

On September 11, 1995 a motion was passed by the UVSS BoD to "boycott and seek to avoid the use of products manufactured or originating in France". The first victim of this motion was the Evian machine, which was removed from the entrance of the SUB. Last week, I was mortified to witness workers re-install the Evian machine in the main foyer of the Clearihue building, where it will receive even more exposure and usage.

The main impetus of this motion (moved Rao/Street) was to highlight the underwater nuclear testing the government of France is doing in the Mururoa atoll group of islands.

These tests are an old vestige of the Cold War era and serve no contemporary purpose. If I was really paranoid, I'd think the French are polluting the world's waters to increase market share for their Perrier and Evian bottled waters, which for all we know could be putrid Paris tap water passed through a few filters...I mean isn't EVIAN really NAIVE spelled backwards?

In conclusion I urge the general UVic student body to boycott this and other French products until Paris realizes the financial as opposed to only the environmental ramifications of their testing.

Sudhakar Rao
UVSS Director at Large
Engineering Student Senator

Refuge threatened?

Editors:

Students may be unaware to date of a new plan of George Pringle's and his buddies at the men's club. They have submitted a new draft constitution which would effectively wipe put the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance, put the men's club on equal par with the Women's Centre, and change the Women's Centre to the "feminist women's collective." This is rather scary. As a bisexual and profeminist male, I find it alarming that this special interest group of white mostly heterosexual (though you never know) males can once again take up space in trying to ram through their conservative anti-woman, homophobic agenda. The LGBA is the one small safe space for lesbians, gay men and bisexuals on campus. The women's centre is the one safe place for women on campus. With these gone, these people will lose the little refuge they have from the constant harassment, sexism, closeting, and other forms of oppression that queers and women go through daily on campus. I wish that some of the men in the men's club would have to go through this oppression for one day. Then maybe they would stop their campaign to attack the few small gains made for equality on campus. I encourage all pro-feminist, pro-queer folks to come out to the UVic Student's Society AGM, 12:30, Cinecenta, on October 25th to defeat this agenda.

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Follow the money

Editors:

Now that everyone has settled in, you people gotta start asking testing questions of some of the biggies on campus:

1) Ask President Strong why he got only a 53% (!) ratification from the Faculty of UVic for his reappointment (53% at UVic is a D grade.) That is, almost half of the faculty would like to see him go. Does this mean anything to you, Mr. President? You must have pretty thick skin not to have resigned after this vote. The answer has nothing to do with hard times. The answer has nothing to do with a president who cares only for building and fundraising, and not the students or faculty. Does the president have to pay campus parking fees, just like single-mother students have to? (Is it also true that before Pres Strong came here, he got turned down for a job at Camosun College?!)

2) Ask Professor Jenny Wacky-Walters of the Women's Studies Dept why she considers it a sign of success that her Department receives a large number of complaints for its size (see *Martlet* 22 June 95), while at the same time she and her ilk see that complaints in other departments are a sign that they are doing bad things. Bizarre.

3) There is a hiring freeze at UVic for profs, (retirements aren't replaced) but how about asking VP Rowlatt (Finance) about a making some cuts in administrators, gardeners, campus cowboys etc. Lets get some figures.

So get out there Martlet people, and get some answers! Otherwise, luv yur paper...

L. Anderson

Erroneous listing

Editors:

On behalf of last year's Course Union Council I would like to thank all those who participated in the first annual Student Review of classes and professors. We have received much positive feedback as well as constructive criticism and look forward to producing a more comprehensive review next year.

Unfortunately, some errors were made in the production of the review. On page eight, the second instructor reviewed for Economics 330/Environmental Studies 312 was erroneously listed as Ian King. The Instructor for that course was actually Peter Kennedy. As well, Barbara Judson of the Learning and Teaching Centre should have been acknowledged for contributing much to the **...continued**

questionnaires themselves. We apologize for any misunderstandings and /or confusion these errors may have caused.

Course Union Council will shortly begin planning next year's Student Review, so make sure your departmental course union is active and involved in the process. For more information, I can be contacted at 721-8369, or come talk to me in the Resource Centre, SUB 135.

Ana Torres
director of academics
UVic Students' Society

STUDENT VOICE

Strong words about separation

The Yes side started with strong words from Premier Parizeau at a Montreal rally: "We don't want separation, we want reparation." This, after a leaked document from Ottawa stated that once the referendum was over, unemployment insurance would be cut by half.

Clearly it will take more than such empty cries by the Yes camp to win the referendum. They are trailing behind the No coalition made up of conservatives and liberals (both provincial and federal). The sovereigntists have the difficult job of proving to Quebecers that they are actually better off separating. But in the separatists' favor is the fact that they form the government, framed the question, set the referendum date, and have the most popular political leader in Quebec, Mr. Bouchard.

None the less, Mr. Parizeau and Mr. Bouchard are concentrating on strategically discrediting Prime Minister Chretien and the whole No team. Yet, this may be easier said than done. Quebecers already do not particularly like Chretien for his part in patriating the constitution in 1982. As well, the leader of the No forces in Quebec, Daniel Johnson, is the same individual who just finished losing the provincial election. It would seem the only popular Quebec leader represented on the No side would be Mr. Charet, one of two Conservatives left in the House. He is well respected in Quebec, and has the potential to bring the No side a victory.

The sovereigntists will have to improve their strategy if they don't want to be left behind the federalists. The undecided vote, which some estimate at 15 per cent, is the key, yet they would seem to already be swaying towards a No vote. The question remains, however, will Chretien accept a narrow victory in favor of the Yes side on October 30? If yes, Parizeau and Bouchard have a chance, if no, they might as well throw in the towel now!

George Mathew

The student Voice is an opinion piece written by UVic students. Following Martlet policy, sexist, racist and homophobic copy will not be printed. Anonymous submissions are not permitted. Length is dictated simply by the space permitted in the column.

STUDENT VOICE

The day I met the UN

As the United Nations turns 50 next week, I think of the day I first met the UN. I didn't meet the Secretary-General, and I wasn't introduced to any of the delegates either. I saw its real face. It'd been a warm humid night in Puerto Jimenez, and I had not slept much. By morning I was more than ready to catch my ride to the largest ecological reserve in Costa Rica.

The battered Toyota Landcruiser ran out there twice a week, and the three-hour ride cost $5. When the truck came, I jumped in alongside local farmers and gold prospectors. I was the only non-local in the truck. I pointed at the gumboots everyone wore in the Landcruiser and asked por que - why? The locals pointed at my sandals and waved their fingers. Poisonous snakes, three kinds.

Soon, most passengers had been dropped off. On a relatively straight stretch of road, I noticed a truck trailing us. Then it passed. A brand new Toyota Landcruiser, at least 20 years newer. I saw the large white logo on the side, the dove, the earth, the olive branches. As the truck passed by, I saw two figures through the shiny truck's tinted windows. They didn't wave. Their unmoving heads glided by us, while my head, along with the other heads in the old Landcruiser, bumped and jarred about.

Our driver clenched the steering wheel, stared straight ahead, ground the gears, and accelerated. Each time the truck smashed into a rut, my head hit the roof. The UN Landcruiser, with its fuel-injected V-6 and tight independent coil suspension, steadily and smoothly pulled ahead. Our driver, push as he might, couldn't keep up with the newer vehicle. Once it had disappeared, our driver relaxed his grip on the steering wheel and we sat in an uncomfortable silence for the rest of the trip.

Who were those people? Scientists, diplomats, researchers? It doesn't matter. They were the United Nations: wealthy, technologically advanced, and faceless.

I asked about what the UN was doing in the area, but the locals did not know much. They knew the UN was building a research station, but only foreigners went there. My driver friend and I knew only the logos and passing images.

Fifty years ago, those logos and images may have been enough. Enough to regulate shipping, aviation. Enough to eradicate smallpox. But this kind of thinking hasn't been enough to end babies starving, forests disappearing, or even to slow the senseless killing people do to each other. What kind of thinking is?

Remy Quinter

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
"I'm sorry. Miko's been a victim of spontaneous human combustion. May I take a message?"
—Jason Mercier answers the newsroom telephone.

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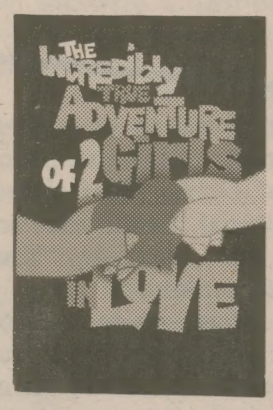

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The inside dirt on

Inside a dark box, on the top floor of a downtown condominium, hundreds of tiny red worms churn kitchen scraps into soil.

The lid comes off the box and two people stare into the dark pile of dirt.

photo by Nigel Mayes

"Do you think it's ready?" says one.

"Only one way to find-out," said the other. They reach in, take a pinch of the dark soil and put it in their mouths.

"Sweet enough for me," one said. "It's ready."

Those who want to compost shouldn't feel intimidated by taste-testing fanatics. No one need bring their lips to old coffee grinds and vegetables, this is only for the avant-garde composters who live and breath their worms' work. All it takes is a glance into your bin to tell when your compost is ready.

People compost for many reasons. A student who asked not to be named said her landlord doesn't allow pets, not even a goldfish. "I asked him about composting and gained approval," she said. But "if he knew he agreed to seven hundred red wigglers he'd soil his pants. Pardon the pun."

Composting at home is the most cost-effective form of recycling. It's quick and simple, you do it on site, there's no transportation costs, no pollution, and it works better than commercial fertilizer. Stephanie Bacon, Victoria Compost Education Centre coordinator says, "There are so many benefits [to composting] even beyond saving landfill space."

Take for example lawns, a big concern here in the "City of Gardens." Processed compost from your worm bin on your lawn reduces or eliminates reliance on commercial fertilizers.

When you use chemical fertilizers you begin an ugly cycle. Most of the fertilizer washes off your lawn almost immediately and you find you've just paid for something that won't make much difference.

As well, using chemical fertilizer creates a bigger pollution problem. Plants take up this fertilizer abnormally fast, resulting in large fleshy growth which attracts pests and prompts people to use pesticides. Pesticides kill the natural bacterial life in your soil, creating a need for more fertilizer. "You can see the cycle," said Stephanie.

Worm-made compost fertilizer adds to the soil, providing nutrients round the clock for your lawn or garden. It also retains more moisture, which means a lower hydro bill. Soil without pesticides has bacterial activity and helps keep the good bugs that you want. This means greater biodiversity and healthier soil.

"And healthy soil means healthy plants which means healthy people."

Organic farmer and former co-director of the Victoria Compost Education Centre, David Stott, sees a global link in composting. "When you compost you create soil." The Canadian prairies lost 50 per cent of their soil between 1900 and 1980 because we are not using regenerative methods. For every bushel of corn harvested in Iowa two bushels of soil are lost. "We're basically mining the land rather than farming it, said Stott.

In BC, 55 per cent of the food we consume comes from outside the province. Composting and growing your own food would reverse this dependence. David realized the seriousness of this matter while he was in the central California valley. He said, "Smog from transport trucks covers the whole valley and California provides a quarter of North America's food."

Everybody knows the Hartland Landfill is rapidly running out of room. Approximately fifty per cent of Victorians participate in some form of composting and waste is being dramatically reduced. Garbage collection is decreasing because of less demand. In 1989 the average waste sent to the landfill per capita was 550 kilos. Last year it was 450, a decrease of 32 per cent.

photo by Nigel Mayes

Composting is slowly creeping onto the UVic campus, but there is a lot more to be done. Grass

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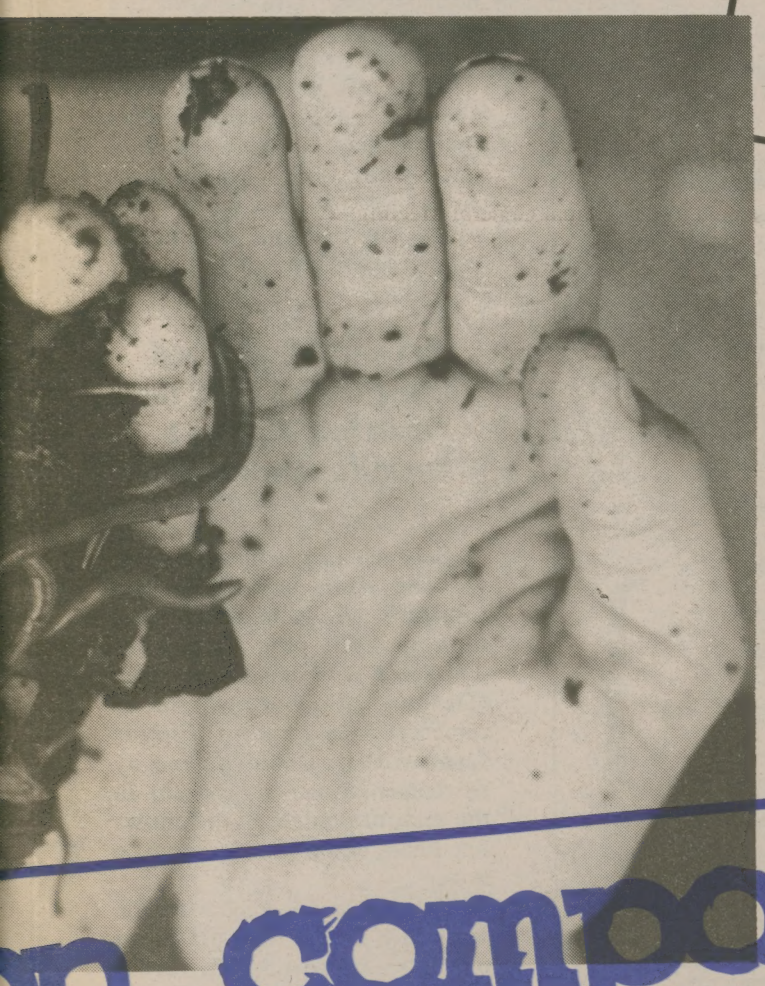
on composting

and branches have been composted for many years in windrows operated by the municipality of Oak Bay and a new central compost bin serves the family housing cluster. But a recent waste audit of the UVic Commons Cafeteria revealed 300 kilos of garbage a day went to the landfill in the summer. Now that school is in full swing 900 kilos leave UVic daily. Approximately 77 per cent of this waste could be composted but isn't. This amounts to about 200,000 kilos of compostable waste a year headed to the landfill unnecessarily. Stephanie says that by not composting the University is wasting money.

David said, "It's ironic an institution like UVic, [that is] supposedly leading the way, isn't composting."

Composting for the individual is easy to learn. David said, "It doesn't have to take much time to learn, it's like using your Blue Box, knowing what to put in and what to keep out.

"There are four vegetarians in the household I live in. We have about a five gallon bucket of compostable waste a week. It takes me perhaps five to 10 minutes per week to keep everything going. I turn it now and then and forget about it."



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red wigglers do the work
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BEDDING MATERIAL
moist paper strips & leaves & cardboard & pete moss & saw dust
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KITCHEN STRIPS
vegetables & fruit trimmings & egg shells & coffee grounds & tea leaves/bags
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COMPOST
compost is humus: an essential component of fertile soil, a natural fertilizer for plants

Note:

*regular dew worms your neighbour fishes with, you see on the sidewalk, you feed your turtle don't work worth a shit. Get worms from a friend who composts or spend about thirty bucks for the same worms delivered to your door from Highland Worm Farm 474-4679

*keep plenty of bedding material at the bottom of your compost for happy worms, lots of air space is required at the bottom of your bin

*turn your compost regularly

*make sure you don't overfeed your compost: it won't work as well and will get stinky

*compost is ready to use as fertilizer when it looks like dirt and you can't find visible organics. It'll take an average of three to eight months, depending on the season, if indoors, outdoors etc

"Composting is easy," said Stephanie, "because all the little bugs do the work for you. You provide a little attention and a home and food for them and in return they love you."

You can almost forget your compost most of the time. Compost needn't smell either. A stinky compost says something is wrong. Usually it means there is too much compost material in the bin or the compost is not getting turned often enough. Rats and other rodents aren't a problem even for outside compost, as most composts are rodent resistant.

How much compostable waste you generate will determine the size and method of your composting. It can range from a small worm bin for in-home composting to large yard bins.

Composts require a little money to start, but it doesn't have to be much. A worm bin for one person is about $50 and it is the same amount for smaller backyard bins. But as Stephanie points out, a $10 dollar Rubbermade-type bin about the size of a blue bin can also work, so long as ventilation is maintained. Directions for building your own wood compost can be found in the library or from the Victoria Compost Education Centre's bookstore. If salvaged wood is used, a bin costs almost nothing.

"Worms are wonderful," said Stephanie. "Red wigglers eat their weight in a day. They do so much work. Worms are in now, kids love them and adults are thinking they're pretty cool." Worms can be purchased or taken from a friend's compost. Red wigglers are the most productive and aren't likely to be found on a wet sidewalk or lawn.

Even a hundred dollars spent on worms and a bin would be recouped before long if you currently buy commercial fertilizer. Lawns that require less water also save money, and since a composting community sends less to the landfill, garbage collection rates should decrease.

The Victoria Compost Education Centre, located in Fernwood on Chambers & North Park, gives regular how-to-compost workshops and operates a compost hotline at 386-WORM. The Centre also has a community garden, herb bed, native vegetation garden, many varieties of compost bins, examples of slow growing and low-water grasses, and a new waterwise lawn & garden technique called xeriscaping. Their compost-driven gardens serve as examples of how to garden using compost.

The Centre has served over 16,000 people since it opened a few years ago. They even offer a Master Composter program that provides folks with a detailed education in composting in return for a set number of volunteer hours.

•Victoria Compost Education Centre upcoming workshops:

•Saturday October 14 Backyard Composting
•Saturday October 21 Worm Bin Composting
•Saturday October 28 Backyard Composting & Fall Mulches - tucking your garden into bed

•Workshops cost 4 clams & begin at 10.30 a.m.

•386-WORM connects you to the Compost Hotline
•hours are 10.00 to 4.00 Wednesday to Saturday until November
•Chambers Street & North Park Street

Zach LaPerriere is a third year creative writing student who someday hopes to compost on his Alaskan homestead

Lindy throws guts and lungs into new CD

by Sue Klinkhamer

Lindy
CD release party
Harpo's
September 29

It's Friday night at Harpo's, the crowd is somewhat happening and the atmosphere, although bloody smokey, is just fine. It's the CD-release party for Victoria artist Lindy, with opening band knock-down-ginger.

Both bands are good — yes, very good.

Whoever booked these two bands back-to-back must be stuck somewhere between brilliant and stupid. Both bands are very good — yes, very good — but one is electric rock, while the other is acoustic folky rock. The crowd seems to have no qualms about the switch, but the musical mood certainly changes with the beginning of the main band.

The members of knock-down-ginger describe Vancouver's music culture as incestuous and co-dependent; each of them admits separate participation in other Vancouver bands.

Knock-down-ginger is relaxed and open on and off the stage. Lyric and musical diversity are brought to the band by each of the founding women, who separately write and offer their songs for group development. Their sound is unified, unclassified, rock-ish/pop-ish good stuff.

Moving on to Lindy, and the big CD-release party that turns out to be a little less than huge: the crowd is happy, people are dancing and hollering, Lindy is throwing his guts and a good portion of his lung power into the performance.

Lindy is credited for his work with former Victoria band Northern Junk, which won several excellent reviews and local music awards during its four-year career.

The band is no longer; now Lindy exists as a singular entity in both name and persona. He continues to write and play original songs, inspired by his travels, personal contemplations, and loves. Some of the lyrics dabble a bit too much in the cheesy department for this cynical listener, for example, "I believe in a love that is real lasts forever. I believe in you."

On the whole, the performance and the new music are strong and energetic.

Both bands are worth checking out. As for Lindy's new CD, although it's a bit rhyme-y and stilted at points, it's got some hearty acoustic melodies and clever lyrics that make it worth a listen. ❑

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Film not feminist

by Patricia Murray

How To Make An American Quilt
Directed by Jocelyn Moorhouse
1995

Although *How to Make an American Quilt* is generally perceived as a "women's film," it is definitely not a feminist film. It is an emotional, heartwarming, female-bonding, romance-building, storytelling flick that preaches family values.

In the tradition of *Fried Green Tomatoes* (1992) and *The Joy Luck Club* (1993), *American Quilt* is set in the present, with the majority of the narrative drawing on stories from the past.

The narrative thread of this yarn is provided by an indecisive Berkeley graduate student named Finn (Winona Ryder). Finn spends the summer with her grandmother, Hy (Ellen Burstyn), and great aunt Glady Jo (Anne Bancroft), in hopes of finishing her latest attempted thesis, based on the rituals of women's handiwork in tribal cultures. She is also taking time out to mull over a recent marriage proposal.

Hy and Glady Jo's house is home to the "Grasse Quilting Bee," where the seven members sew Finn's wedding quilt, entitled "Where Love Resides." As Finn's elders sew, they reminisce about the romances that have patterned their lives. Their oral history spans more than a hundred years, depicting love, deception, happiness and heartache.

In typical Hollywood happy-ending style the quilt has become a beautiful work of art.

Between each woman's story, we see Finn having second thoughts about marriage and monogamy. She becomes distracted from her fiancé, Sam (Dermot Mulroney), and is romanced by a gorgeous Hispanic farm worker, Leon (played by newcomer Johnathon Schaech). In the end, of course, Finn follows her heart and chooses her true love.

The quilt is a metaphor for the women's lives: the different patches represent different relationships and memories for each quilter. When the memories are painful and unresolved the quilt does not fit together properly, but at the end of the film, in typical Hollywood happy-ending style, the quilt has become a beautiful work of art.

The main problem with *American Quilt* is the discrepancy between strong female characters and their passivity toward men. Each story portrays fiercely independent, strong women who fall helplessly in love with men who either betray or leave them after they have been knocked up. The women raise their children alone or stay in an unhealthy marriage. Their only comfort is with their female friends in the quilting bee. Their lives are as complicated as the myriad patterns on a quilt, yet they encourage Finn to conform to the traditional pattern of marriage for her to find true happiness. ❑

Men b-ballers preseason a go

by Norm LeBus

The point: the Vikes men's basketball squad has no established point guard.

While a return to the CIAU finals seems imminent, preseason hoopla centres on the Vikes back court, where it may be point guard-by-committee this season.

UVic has awesome depth at forward, but with the graduation of Todd Langley, success may hinge on the development of an inexperienced back court.

The changing of guards proved a moot point in UVic's preseason home opener last Thursday, an 88-55 tune-up over Malaspina College. Fifth-year forward Greg Meldrum showed a sweet outside touch to lead the Vikes with 26 points.

The Vikes outscored Malaspina 43-23 after the half-time break in a contest that clearly was each team's first action. Both squads lacked sharpness and timing, resulting in a foul-plagued game with little rhythm.

As their four-week training camp ends, some feel UVic could coast through preseason on the strength of their forward depth alone. But in conference play, Canada West teams play suffocating defense, hounding the ball carrier every night.

An intelligent point guard who can protect the rock, crisply execute the offense and be a threat on penetration is critical.

Walk-on Matt Loveless started at point against Malaspina, relieved by rookie Ali Wilmott, senior Sean King and Colin Cunningham.

"We don't have a starting point guard right now," coach Guy Vetrie said. "But we've got good performances by all the guards. I'm not as concerned with that right now as the fans and the media seem to be. I have a fair amount of confidence in that position."

After this Saturday's alumni match-up, UVic plays nine games in 18 days before opening conference play. These games will focus on establishing stability and continuity in the back court, where conference all-star Andy Wilmott provides the only steady hand.

At forward, Vetrie has the deepest and most experienced front-line in his eight years at UVic. If the Vikes do not win a CIAU championship this year, Vetrie must wonder, when?

If Halifax beckons, three all-Canadian candidates should pace the Vikes.

Leading the returnees is Greg Meldrum, who has developed equally solid inside and outside games. With the emergence of Eric Hinrichsen, Meldrum can now roam the wing, where he consistently nails the three pointer. But at times in his career Meldrum has disappeared in admittedly deep lineups. If UVic is to win a CIAU title Meldrum must show up every night.

As CIAU rookie of the year last season, Eric Hinrichsen delivered every night. Currently, Hinrichsen is recovering from minor knee surgery, but when healthy, he is close to unstoppable.

Offguard Andy Wilmott has always been a scorer. Last season, Wilmott became a key player. He now has the complete package, including a sense of history that may further elevate his game.

Growing up in Victoria, Wilmott watched the Ken Shields-era Vikes reel off seven straight CIAU championships.

"It would be nice to be considered a great Vikes team," Wilmott said. "To be considered a great Vikes team, that's what you have to do — win a national championship."

Point well taken.❑

Vikes win in Washington

by Brandy Laidler

There was no mud. Instead, the Vikes men's cross country team were greeted by a firm course and perfect racing conditions for the October 7 Sundodger meet in Seattle.

After it rained for the length of the trip down to Seattle on October 6, the dry conditions were a welcome sight.

The meet was the first event of the season for the Vikes men's cross country team, who are defending Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union (CIAU) champions. The Vikes women, also defending CIAU champions, missed the Seattle invitational to compete in UVic's Turkey Trot Fun Run.

"[Team members] weren't as race sharp as they could be," at the weekend meet, said men's assistant coach Buddy Voth.

As it was their first race of the season, the Vikes runners started off with a conservative approach, building up speed later in the race.

"Considering this was the first time out, it was really good," Voth said.

The Sundodger course for the open race is considered slow. Approximately 160 entrants ran over challenging hills with lots of turns as they competed on the figure-eight-shaped course.

There was a good depth of field, with most of the teams from American colleges and universities. Because the season in the States starts earlier, many of the competitors had three or four races already under their belts. Voth felt that with more experience the Vikes' placings would have been better.

On the whole, UVic runners delivered excellent results: seven Vikes team members and one Victoria independent competed in the eight-kilometer race, with UVic winning the overall event with only 79 points.

Most notable results were top-ten finishes by Jody Lee, who was fourth with a time of 26:12:93, and James Davison, who was fifth with a time of 26:24:76.

The final membership for the team is yet to be decided. Neal Beattie was noticeably absent from the team in Seattle.❑

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Vike volleyballers vex rivals

by Becky Lockhart

The UVic women's volleyball team added one win and two losses to their preseason record after a successful trip to Nanaimo for Island Play Day, October 7.

The four team tournament placed UVic up against two U.S. College teams and the host school, Malaspina College.

The Vikes first match was against Skagit Valley College from Washington, whom they beat convincingly in three games, 15-9, 15-4 and 15-8.

Outstanding performances were turned in by co-captain Grace Graham, who had nine kills, Brice Barry, who had 13 digs, and Tanya Scheck who had three service aces and four stuff blocks.

Yakima Valley College from Washington was the second match of the day. Despite excellent performances again from both Graham, who had six digs, and Barry, who tallied seven kills and three stuff blocks, and great defense from co-captain Sam Carter, the Vikes were defeated in three games, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-4.

The Vikes went up against long-time rivals Malaspina College for their last match of the day.

Malaspina boasted bigger hitters and gave UVic's defense a test. UVic responded as Natalie Hopewell had five stuff blocks in the middle, while Carter had an amazing digging match.

"Fatigue and mental errors crept up," said assistant-coach Dino Asproloupos of the late-afternoon match. The Vikes lost in four, 11-15, 15-5, 4-15 and 11-15.

Asproloupos said that the weekend was a success, as everyone had a chance to play and the goal of cutting down on unforced errors was achieved.

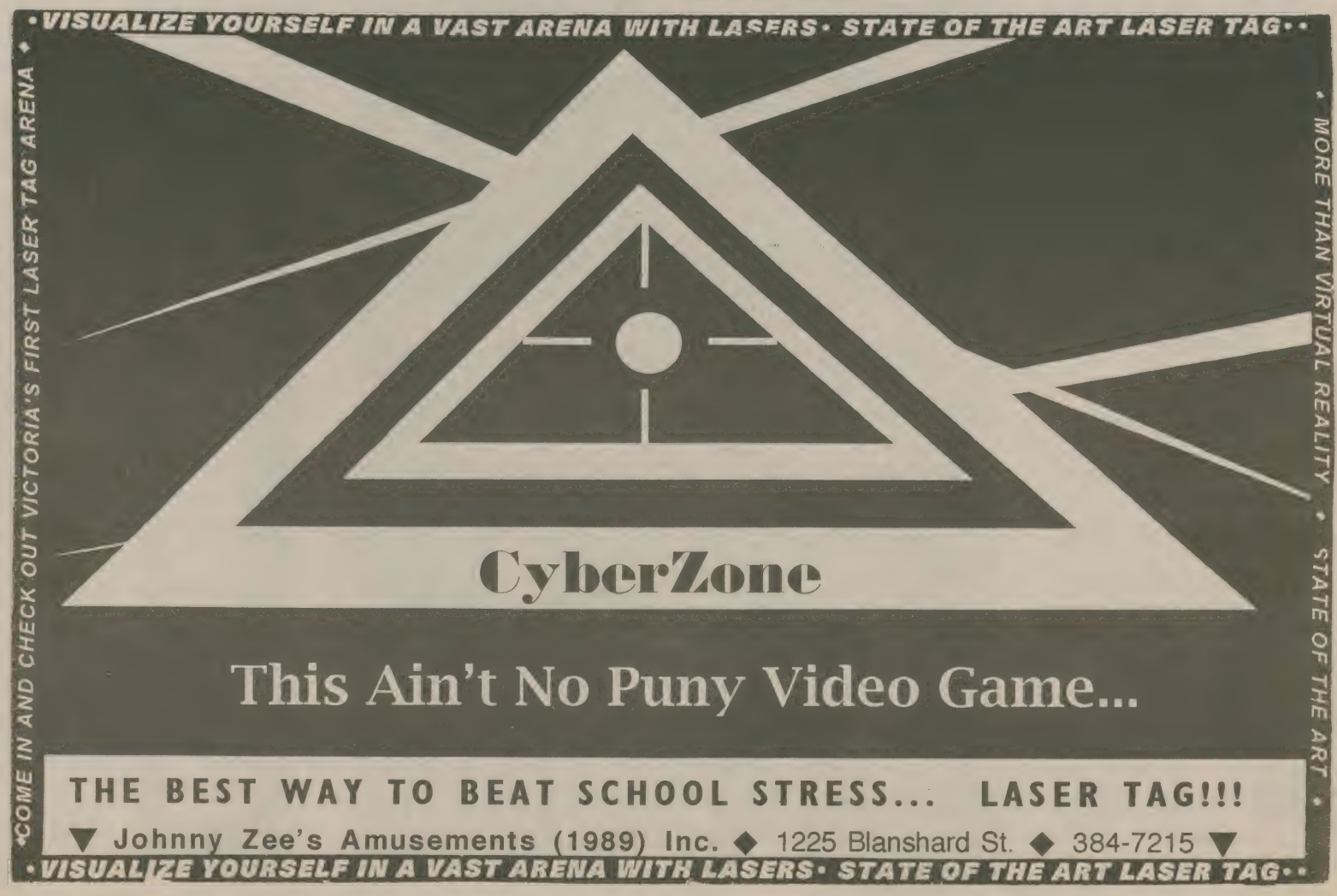
"Compared to our first tournament of the year, there is over 60 per cent improvement. It has gone from something like 30 unforced errors to only 10," said Asproloupos.

Part of the credit goes to assistant coach Tadashi Yoshida from Japan who has been working with the team on mental training and incorporating the concepts of flow, relaxation and concentration into the game.

"The atmosphere is great; they've gelled well and there is a lot of depth," said Asproloupos. "We don't have a solid starting six, it's more like a solid eight or nine."

Asproloupos gives special recognition to Miranda Griffiths who set the entire tournament because starting setter Elga Tiamzon was unable to play due to an injury.

The Vikes face Malaspina again Thursday, October 12, in McKinnon Gym at 6:30 p.m. They will battle the UVic Alumni Friday, October 13, at 6:15 p.m.❑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Turf hockey team takes their skills to top of CWUAA

by Hayley A. McCreary

Now you see them, now you don't. That was the phrase used most during Wednesday night's Vikes field hockey game. The UVic squad took on their Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association (VILFHA) nemesis, the Cowichan Flickers.

The Flickers were outplayed on all sides as the Vikes passed, pushed, shot and flicked their way to an easy 6-0 win. Christen Tontin opened the scoring for UVic 15 minutes into the first half with a beautiful shot on goal.

Cowichan tried to fight back, but with little effect, and actually helped the Vikes on their path to a win when one of Cowichan's defencemen got behind the goalie and forced a penalty stroke to be called.

Diana Taylor was chosen to take the shot and didn't let down players or fans when she played a beautiful flick past Cowichan's goalie into the top left corner of the net.

The Vikes dominated the rest of the game with four more goals scored with ease and finesse. Brenda Lanard helped with two more goals, Tessa Campbell scored one and Tontin racked another onto her scoring list.

This past weekend, the Vikes visited Winnipeg, Manitoba for the first CIAU field hockey tournament of the season.

UVic went in with high hopes to add this title to their pervious Early Bird win last weekend, but this was not to be the case.

The Vikes tied Calgary 1-1, with Taylor scoring the lone Vikes goal. They then beat U. of Alberta 3-0 with Julia Wong, Taylor and Lanard recording UVic tallies; Anna-Marie deZwager and Kathleen Leangen shared the shutout.

Finally, the Vikes creamed Manitoba 6-0 to end their round-robin play with Lanard recording a pair of goals and Justine Allen, Taylor, and Campbell rounding out scoring; Leangen had the shutout for the Vikes.

The finals brought them up against UBC once again, but this time the T-Birds got the upper hand and beat the Vikes 1-0.

The Vikes are currently in second place in the CWUAA with 11 points, five points behind first-place UBC and nine points ahead of third-place Calgary.❑

SCORES AND RESULTS

VIKES BASKETBALL (m)
Malaspina 55-Vikes 88

VIKES VOLLEYBALL (w)
•Malaspina Tournament•
Vikes def. Skagit Valley College
15-9, 15-4, 15-8
Yakima Valley College def. Vikes
15-8, 15-7, 15-4
Malaspina College def Vikes
11-15, 15-5, 4-15, 11-15

VIKES FIELD HOCKEY
•VILFHA League•
Cowichan Flickers 0-Vikes 6
•Manitoba Tournament•
Vikes 1-U. of Calgary 1
Vikes 3-U. of Alberta 0
Vikes 6-U. of Manitoba 0
Vikes 0-UBC 1

VIKES SOCCER (m)
Malaspina College vs. Vikes
•game cancelled•

VIKES X-COUNTRY (m)
•Sundodger Meet-Seattle•
Vikes/UVic placings
4th place: Jody Lee 26:12.93
5th place: James Davison 26:24.76
11th place: Mark Cyderman
29th place: Mike Coey
32nd place: Chad Gilbert
34th place: Chad Pawson
66th place: Adam Muddiman
90th place: Dan Bruch
*UVic wins overall event with 79 total points.

VIKES RUGBY (m)
Vikes 16-UBC 15
❑

UPCOMING WEEK'S SPORTS EVENTS

VIKES VOLLEYBALL (w)
vs. Malaspina Wed., Oct. 12
vs. Alumni Fri., Oct. 13
@ Western Washington Sat., Oct. 14
@ SFU Sun., Oct. 15
VIKES VOLLEYBALL (m)
vs Alumni Fri., Oct. 13
VIKES BASKETBALL (m)
vs Alumni Sat., Oct. 14
VIKES BASKETBALL (w)
vs Alumni Sat., Oct. 14
VIKES ROWING (w)
Alumni/Welcome Day Sat., Oct. 14
VIKES SOCCER (m & w)
@ Saskatchewan Sat., Oct 14
@ U of Alberta Sun., Oct. 15
VIKES X-COUNTRY (m & w)
@ National 10K Championships (Richmond, B.C.) Sun., Oct. 15
VIKES FIELD HOCKEY (w)
vs. Alumni All Stars Sun., Oct. 15
vs VILFHA League opponent (TBA) Wed., Oct. 18
❑

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	Player's name	Player's team
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Holistic Health Expo teaches relaxation

by Anita Budisa

Have you ever dreamt you were an African warrior in battle with a raging lioness and wondered what the hell is going on in your subconscious?

Do you sometimes feel the crippling weight of exams and research assignments sapping your energy and leaving you a wound up ball of stress?

If so, then perhaps the remedies for your problems and concerns can be found through dream interpretation or the healing practice of aromatherapy.

The Holistic Health and Positive Living Exposition at the Crystal Gardens this weekend will offer a variety of lectures to sooth your ills.

"Understanding your dreams," by Gizelle Rhyon Berry, will be held on Friday at 5 p.m., and "Aromatherapy: soothing relaxation treatment using nature's purest aromatic oils," by aromatherapist Jillie Spooner, will be on Saturday at noon.

The exposition aims at exploring the body, mind and spirit through different modalities or disciplines. Throughout the weekend there will be 20 free half-hour lectures with local practitioners such as reflexologist Alison Rippon, whose discussion, "Learn how reflexology can benefit you," wil be on Saturday at 5 p.m.

This will be the third annual Holistic Health and Positive Living Expo in Victoria, organized by Michael Losier and Stacey LeBlanc.

Approximately 200 people and 52 exhibitors are involved in the expo. There will also be 18 posture demonstrations in various modalities, such as T'ai chi and Shen therapy.

"...an excellent forum to learn about alternative health care..."

This is an excellent opportunity to ask questions and speak freely with local practitioners, ranging in disciplines from exercise rehabilitation to chakra awareness. There is no service fee collected by the practitioners and the nature of the expo is educational.

Losier has experienced and benefited from many of the practices offered. He says the expo is "an excellent forum to learn about alternative health care in a safe atmosphere where people are free to ask questions about holistic health practices and experience them firsthand."

There are also special door prizes and draws to be won at the expo. Lifestream Network International will be giving away 300 self-empowerment weekend training programs.

There is also a "Stress Buster" weekend for two at Passages Wellbeing Centre and Retreat on Saratoga Beach.

The weekend includes accommodation for two, bodywork, aromatherapy, stress consultations and kayaking.

Fifty cents of each admission will be donated to the Victoria Women's Transition House. The Transition House is an important community resource for women with or without children who are victims of family violence.

The exposition will run from Friday, Oct. 13, through Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Crystal Gardens, 713 Douglas St.

Admission is $6.75 for adults and $6 for students; a weekend pass is $10. Admission includes access to all demonstrations, lectures, exhibits, and the percussion ensemble healing rhythms on Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibition is a fantastic opportunity to increase your knowledge and expand your approach to personal health and growth. ❑

Tarot – an enduring western tradition

by George Pringle

Tarot cards are one of the enduring meditative instruments in western tradition and culture.

The 78-image deck represents the philosophy and energy of the kabbalah, which is sometimes referred to as the yoga of the west. The kaballah is the fundamental system from which astrology, numerology and most disciplines of Magik are derived.

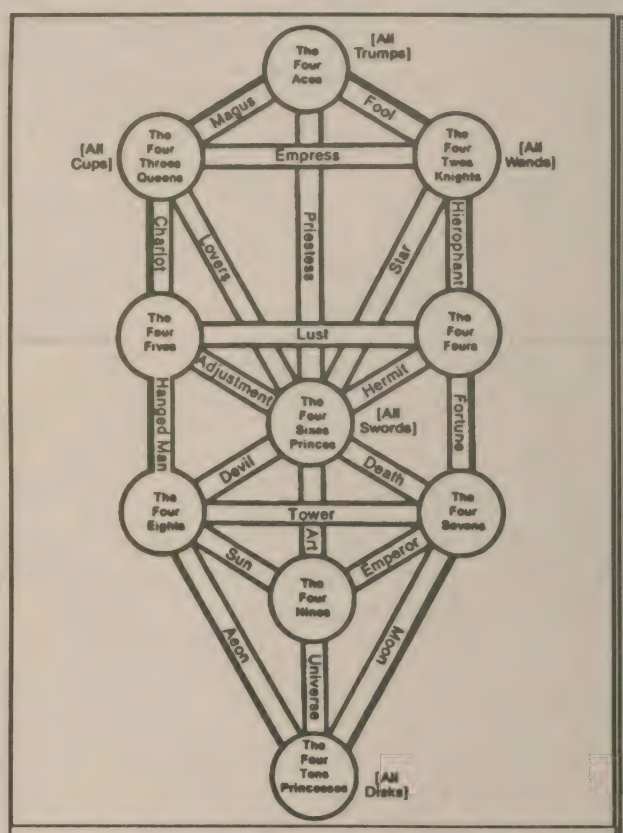
The root of the kabbalah is the Tree of Life, which maps out its 10 spheres and 22 interconnected paths of the mind. These paths are represented as the first 22 images of the tarot: the trump cards. The trump cards are governed by the 12 signs of the Zodiac, the first seven planets and the four traditional elements.

The remaining 56 cards resemble a modern deck of playing cards, except there are four court cards: knight, queen, prince and princess. The four tarot suits (elements) are wands/fire, disks/earth, swords/air and cups/water.

There are a variety of decks available but the one that best combines metaphysical knowledge and artistic insight is one completed by Aleister Crowley and Lady Freida Harris in 1942.

Crowley was an infamous occultist of the early 20th century who founded the Ordo Templi Orientis and wrote extensively on his theories. Crowley's writings on his system of "Scientific Illuminism" attempted to combine the latest developments in science with metaphysical knowledge. Harris, a surrealist artist, painted individual portraits to serve as the original copy of each card. For four years Crowley channeled the results of his life's work through Harris and created a work that has not been repeated to this day.

Tarot cards are a flexible tool for self development. A person receiving a reading can get advice in an indirect way. Readers can hone interpretive and empathic skills in a structured manner, and sometimes discover more about themselves than they had anticipated. ❑



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Chaplains bring understanding

by Matt Heemskerk

Every Tuesday in Clearihue D125, chaplains from the Interfaith Chaplaincy meet to discuss different issues. The event is called Chaplains' Circle and covers such issues as justice, prayer, pain, forgiveness, life and death.

The circle begins with one chaplain initiating discussion with an insight concerning an issue from personal faith experience. Other chaplains then add their own convictions about the issue. After this short presentation, anyone may offer opinions or questions.

Presbyterian chaplain Kelly McLoughlin said the goal of the circle is to "try and get personalized, not religious opinions but personalized.... It's not meant to be the high debate place. It's meant to produce a better understanding of each other's faith."

McLoughlin feels that Chaplain's Circle has another goal - community development. "We're not out to solve all the world's problems but we are interactive in the community. These are topics we find students asking about and so we have created a forum to make it easier for students to see what we're about."

"Issues are never issues; issues are only by-products of people."

Difficulties arising in a forum involving people from different faith traditions are easily overcome if people are placed behind the issues. "Issues are never issues; issues are only by-products of people," McLoughlin said. "We can't just look at issues, because they are only the result of personal experience."

Jane Brett, the Executive Secretary at the UVic Chaplaincy, admits that not many students have attended recent chaplain's circles, "which is okay because the original aim of the circle was if nobody came it was fine, because it would allow [the chaplains] to get to know each other theologically ... but we want more students to attend."

The next Chaplains' Circle is entitled, "Who Put the Hole in my Doughnut? Forgiveness and Healing: Paths to Wholeness," at 1:30, October 17.❑

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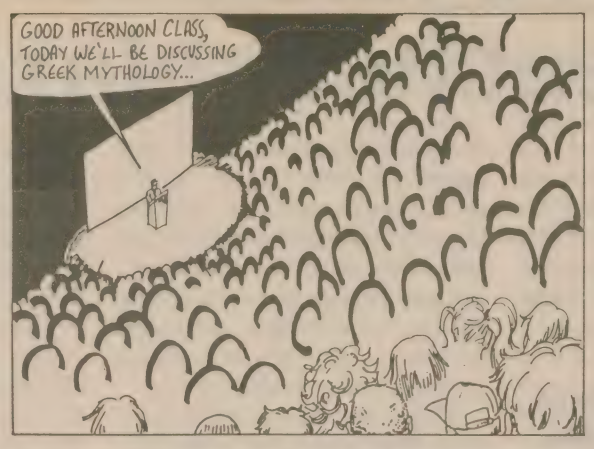

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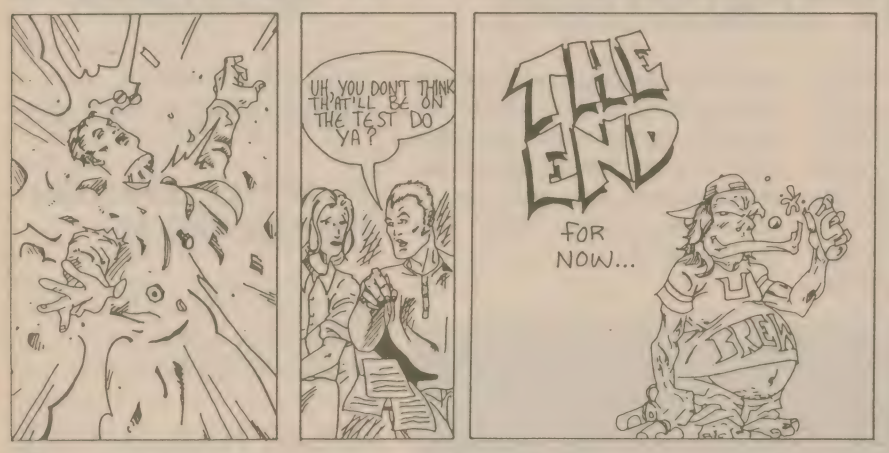

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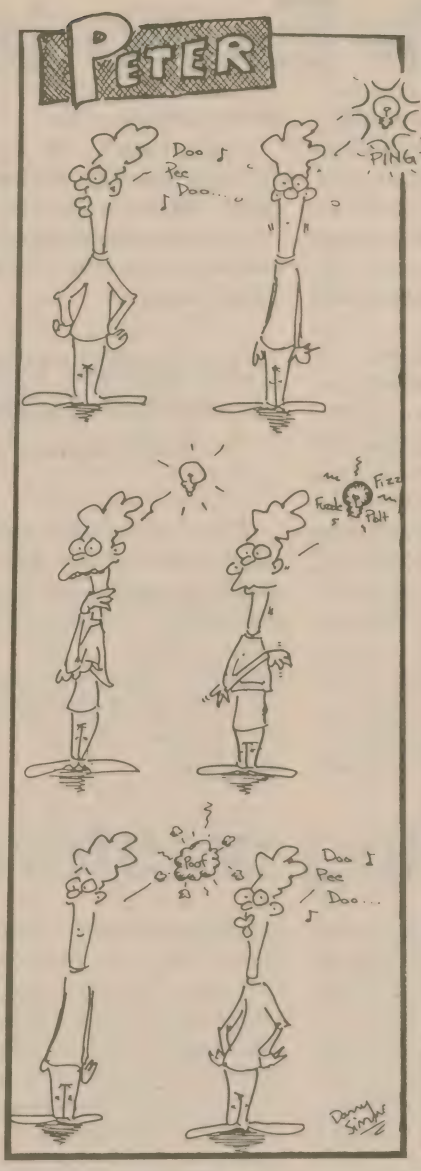

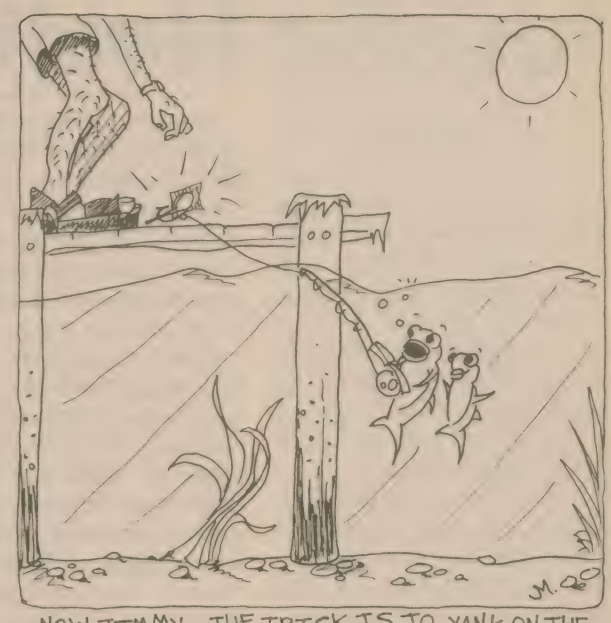

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NO-NAME COMICS

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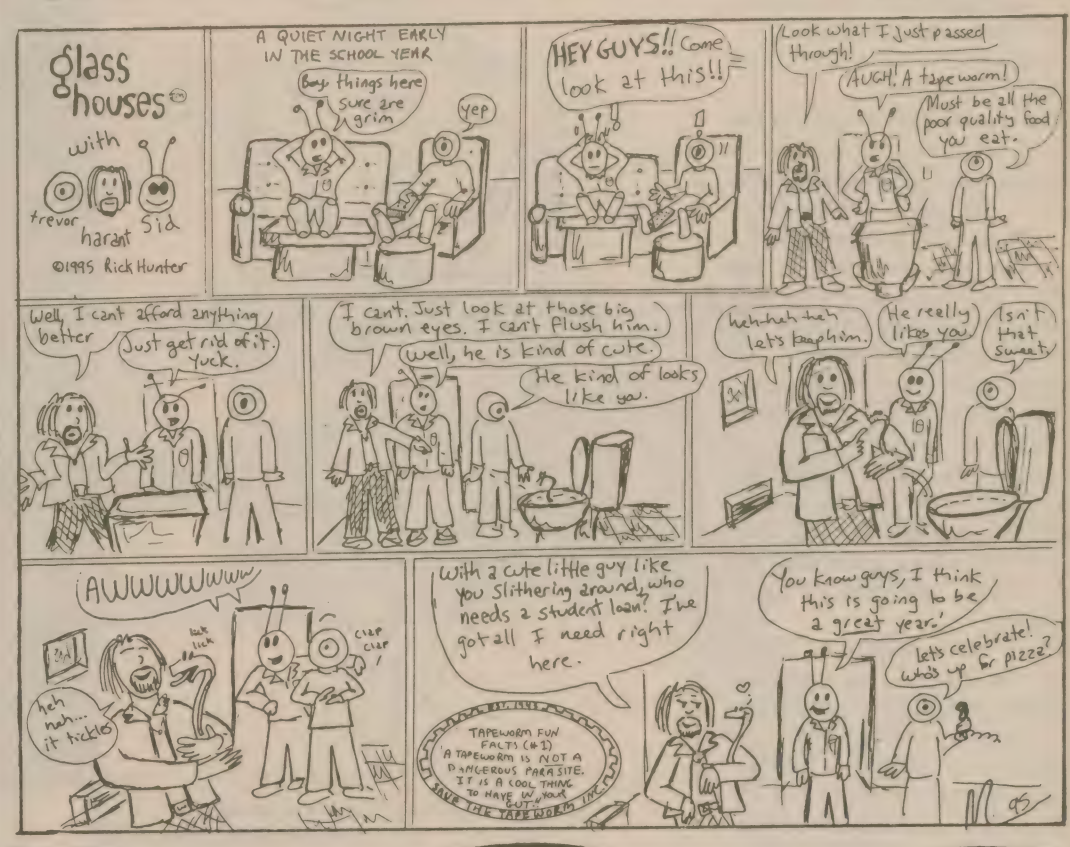
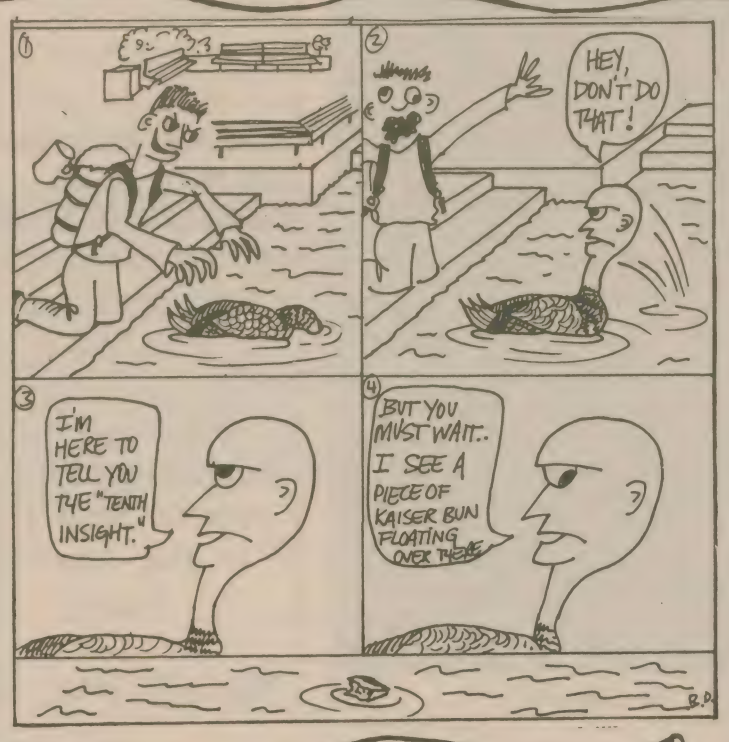

A QUIET NIGHT EARLY IN THE SCHOOL YEAR
Boy things here sure are grim
yep
HEY GUYS!! Come look at this!!
Look what I just passed through!
AUGH! A tapeworm!
Must be all the poor quality food you eat.
Well, I cant afford anything better
Just get rid of it. Yuck.
I cant. Just look at those big brown eyes. I cant flush him.
well, he is kind of cute.
He kind of looks like you.
hehehah heh lets keep him.
He really likes you
Isn't that sweet
AWWWWWWW
heh heh... it tickles
CHAP CHAP
With a cute little guy like you slithering around, who needs a student loan? I've got all I need right here.
TAPEWORM FUN FACT! (#1) A TAPEWORM IS NOT A DANGEROUS PARASITE. IT IS A COOL THING TO HAVE IN YOUR GUT! SAVE THE TAPEWORM
You know guys, I think this is going to be a great year.
lets celebrate! Whos up for pizza?



JADED "FRIDAY the 13th"

BY PESHA

GEEZ TODAY IS FRIDAY THE 13th THE MOST UNLUCKY DAY OF THE YEAR! I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN BED.
LUCKY RABBIT'S FOOT
WHATEVER! I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW PARANOID YOU ARE! THIRTEEN CAN ALSO BE A LUCKY NUMBER. REALITY CHECK-BLACK CATS ARE NOT EVIL! FEAR AND SUPERSTITION SHOULD NOT RULE YOUR LIFE!
OKAY OKAY YOUR RIGHT I'M BEING RIDICULOUS! AND I'LL PROVE HOW SILLY ALL THIS SUPERSTITION IS BY WALKING UNDER THAT LADDER!
MEOW
FRIENDS CAN BE SO ENTERTAINING WHEN PROVEN GULLABLE AND IGNORANT-DON'T YOU THINK?
HA HA HA
OHSHADAB!

PLEASE BRING SUBMISSIONS BY **MONDAY, 12:00 noon**
EARLIEST ONES GET PRIORITY... ALSO, WE WOULD LIKE MORE

FEMALE CONTENT... PLEASE...

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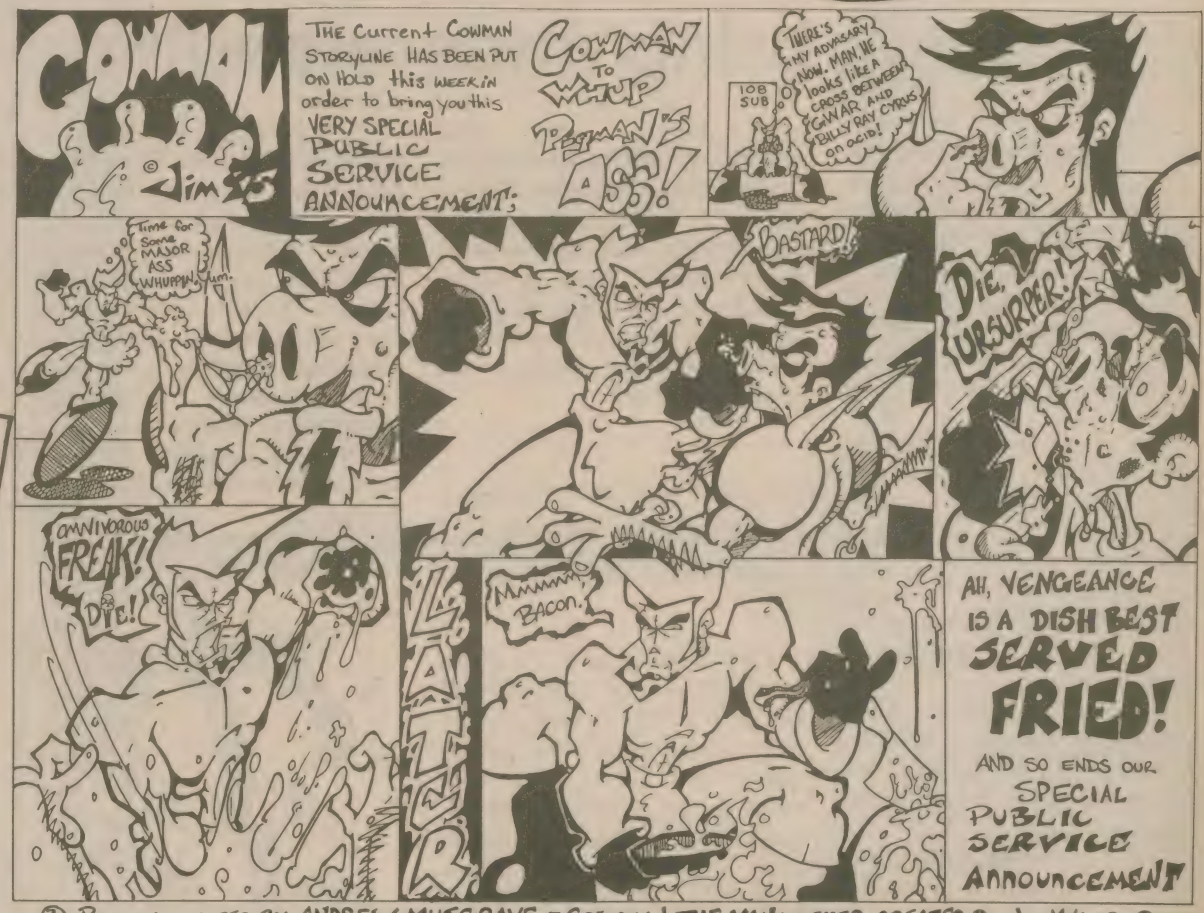
THE Current COWMAN STORYLINE HAS BEEN PUT ON HOLD this WEEK in order to bring you this VERY SPECIAL PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT:
COWMAN To WHUP PIGMAN'S ASS!
THERE'S MY ADVISARY NOW. MAN HE looks like a CROSS BETWEEN EGWAR AND BILLY RAY CYRUS ON OCID!
IOB SUB
Time for Some MAJOR ASS WHUPPIN' Yum.
BASTARD!
DIE, URSURPER!
OMNIVOROUS FREAK! DIE!
LATER
MMMMM BACON.
AH, VENGEANCE IS A DISH BEST SERVED FRIED!
AND SO ENDS OUR SPECIAL PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

③ PIGMAN CREATED BY ANDREW MUSGRAVE - COWMAN THE VANQUISHER CREATED BY Jim Miller. ©

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Environmental Studies Students Association (ESSA) meeting Thurs. Oct. 12 at 2:30pm in Sedge C168. Everyone welcome and encouraged to attend.

Slide Show Presentation, Thurs. Oct. 12 at 7pm, Cle D132. Redfern Resources Ltd. has proposed to build a road through one of the last remaining intact wilderness areas in North America.

Mediawatch meets today (Thurs. Oct. 12) at 2:30pm in Cinecenta. We'll probably meet at the same time next week as well. Drop by VIPIRG for more information. Everyone welcome!!

Live Music at the Grad Centre: The Nobodys, Acid Jazz, Thurs., Oct. 12 from 8-11 p.m.

Course Union Council meeting will be held at 2:30pm in Rm 137a. All course unions interested in receiving funding should attend. For more info, please feel free to contact Ana UVSS Director of Academics, 721-8369.

Fundrive '95: CFUV is proud to be working with T-Bone Productions to present the following shows: **At The Limit,** 1318, Broad St., 13 Engines and Treble Charger, Oct. 12; Yo La Tengo and Zumpano, Oct. 19; At **Java Coffeehouse,** The Vinaigrettes, Oct. 14.

The 14th **Annual Variety Club Auction** held Sunday, Oct. 1st at the Plaza of Nations in Vancouver raised over $47, 000 for BC's children with special needs. A special thanks to donors, volunteers and the Variety Club staff for a job well done.

The Victoria Chamber Orchestra with Artistic Director and conductor Yariv Aloni will be performing at 8pm, Friday, Oct. 13th at the Church of St. John the Divine, 1611 Quadra St. Tickets are $10, available at Ward music or call 595-2094.

The Department of Geography presents Sustainability: Possible if we change the Who, How and Why of Decision Making with speaker Karen Hurley, manager of Environmental Planning Services, Saanich. Coffee, 2:45pm, seminar, 3pm Fri. Oct. 13, Cornett B145.

Creative Writing Guild is having a snazzy get together. Drinks, dancing and faaabulous entertainment. Saturday evening, Oct. 14th @ Felicita's.

Global Feast: An International potluck dinner to celebrate World Food Day, Oct. 14 @ St. George Church, 3909 St. George Lane, starting at 6 p.m. Admissions: $7 regular, $4 students and free for people who bring a dish for the feast. Organized by AICS. For more info or to register your dish (only 100 seats available) call Yogendra or Gefen at 592-8496.

WUSC Potluck: This international development club is having a potluck on Monday, Oct. 16 @ 6:30pm at 2206 Cook St. There will be a slide show on Vietnam and a discussion about international issues. Bring and international dish. For more info, call Lisa @598-3353.

World Food Day: Mon. Oct. 16th, information tables in the SUB about non-exploitative alternatives to mainstream food and consumer goods production.

Remax Victoriaopoly Tournaments: Mon. Oct. 16, 7-9 p.m. at Christie's Carriage Pub. Wed. Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m. at Spinnakers Brewery Pub & Restaurant. Cost: $10 (income tax deductible). For more B.C. Paraplegic Association. For event information call 475-2622.

Subculture Lecture Series: Oct. 17, from 10-3pm in Cinecenta, SUB. Come out to hear speakers form Oxfam, Shopping for Justice, Lifecycles, South Island Organic Farmers Association, Bridgehead and more!

Amnesty International Public Meeting: Tues. Oct. 17 at 7:30pm, 1831 Fern St. Linda Geggie from Project Accompaniment will speak on the subject of "Human Rights Workers on the Front Line." Join us in recognizing "Human Rights Week" (Oct. 15- Oct. 20). Contact #598-4413.

Amnesty International: always accepting new members! Next meeting: Wed., Oct. 18 at 12:30 in Begbie Law Bldg. Rm 142 For more info., call 598-7969 or e-mail: lowbeer@uvaix.uvic.ca

First Victoria **Person's Day** breakfast to be held Oct. 19 at the Harbour Towers Hotel. Person's Day marks an important legal victory for women. On Oct. 18, 1929, the English Privy Council overturned a Supreme Court of Canada decision and declared that women are actually "persons." While Person's Day is a celebration, it is also an occasion to reflect upon the ongoing struggle to achieve equality for all Canadian women.

The Garry Oak Meadow Preservation Society presents the 1st ever "City-Wide Broom Bash," Oct. 14th to Nov. 5th. Each Weekend, volunteer work crews will remove Scotch Broom from local parks to encourage growth of rare native plants and improve habitat for wildlife. For more information about the City-Wide Broom Bash of the Garry Oak Meadow Preservation Society, call Eric at 595-7270 or Tom at 361-1694.

Maude Barlow speaks "Straight Through The Heart," Sat. Oct. 21, 8pm at UVic, Begbie Bldg 159. Come and become a social activist, learn how the destruction of Canada's social programs will affect us not only as individuals but as a collective nation. The event is free, everyone is welcome.

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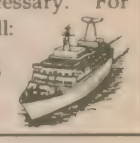

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AGENDA - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY

October 25, 12:30 P.M. - 3:30 P.M. CINECENTA - STUDENT UNION BUILDING

A) The following constitutional additions and/or amendments require a 3/4 (three quarters) majority to pass:

i) moved Pollard/Gardiner BIRT Bylaw 6, Article 2(c) be amended, adding the following section:
"c. ii) a minimum of one (1) week for the campaigning period.";
BIFRT all subsequent sections be renumbered accordingly

ii) moved Pollard/Shaw BIRT Bylaw 6, Article 6(c) be amended, striking the words "at-large or";
BIFRT Article 6(d) be added:
"d. If only one nomination is received for each Director-at-Large position, the candidates will be acclaimed and considered duly elected";
BIFRT all subsequent sections be renumbered accordingly

iii) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT Bylaw 12, Article 1(b) be amended to add the word "quorate" to read:
"b. a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of those voting in a quorate general meeting."

iv) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT Bylaw 15, Article 1 be amended to delete the following:
"Compliance with Society Act" and "and subject to the requirements of the Society Act of British Columbia" to read:

"1. Subsidiary Organisations
The Students' Society shall be allowed to form subsidiary organizations, subject to the terms and conditions outlined in the Bylaws of the Students' Society."

v) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT Bylaw 21, Article 1(j) be added:
"i. The Organisational Development Committee, which shall function according to the Terms of Reference of the Organisational Development Committee.";

vi) moved Kruggle/Tabert BIRT Bylaw 2, Article 1(a) be amended, deleting the word "and" and replacing it with the word "moreover".

vii) moved Ingram/Bertagnolli BIRT Bylaw 13, Article 6(c) be deleted.

viii) moved Tabert/Sabourin BIRT Bylaw 20, be amended to replace all references to the words "Ombudsperson Committee" with the words "Ombudsperson Advisory Committee";
BIFRT Bylaw 20, Article 2(b) be amended deleting the words "express and" and replacing "the affected person or persons" with "the complainant";
BIFRT Bylaw 20, Article 2(c) be amended, deleting "Annual General Report to cover the entire term" and replacing it with "biannual reports covering the reporting periods";
BIFRT Bylaw 20, Article 2(c) be amended, deleting the words"Annual General Report" and replacing them with "Biannual Reports";
BIFRT Bylaw 20, Article 2(d) be amended so that the second sentence beginning with "Where in the course of office..." be renumbered to "e";
BIFRT all subsequent sections be renumbered accordingly

ix) BIRT BYLAW ONE be amended, adding:
"14. Constituency Organisation shall be a group of members who share an experience/condition of oppression and systemic discrimination and/or barriers such as, but not limited to: homophobia, sexism, racism, anti-Semitism, classism, colonialism, ableism or ageism; and shall satisfy the requirements of Bylaw 18, Articles 1 and 2.

x) BIRT BYLAW FIVE, Article 1(a) be added:
"a. The following directors elected by the membership:";
BIFRT what is currently Article 1(a) be renumbered to 1 (a)(i);
BIFRT Article 1(b) be renumbered to 1(a)(ii):
BIFRT Article 1(c) be renumbered to 1(a)(iii);
BIFRT Article 1(d) be renumbered to 1(a)(iv);
BIFRT Article 1(d) be renumbered to 1(a)(v)

xi) BIRT BYLAW FIVE, Article 1(b) be added:
"b. The following directors elected by their respective constituency organisations:"

xii) BIRT BYLAW FIVE, Article 2 be amended adding 2(b):
"b. Constituency Organisation Representatives shall serve a one year term to take office on May 1 st.";
BIFRT all subsequent sections be re lettered accordingly.

xiii) BIRT BYLAW FIVE, Article 2 be amended adding 2(d):
"d. Constituency Organisation Representatives taking office after May 1st shall hold office until the following April 30.",
BIFRT all subsequent sections be re lettered accordingly.

xiv) BIRT BYLAW SIX be amended adding Article 1:
"1. Election of Constituency Organisation Representatives to the Board of Directors
Constituency Organisation Representatives shall be elected by their respective constituency organisation as per the constitution of that constituency organisation.";
BIFRT all subsequent sections be renumbered accordingly.

xv) BIRT BYLAW SIX be amended adding Article 2:
"2. Election of At-Large and Executive Directors to the Board of Directors
At Large and Executive Directors shall be elected by the members of the Students' Society.

xvi) BIRT BYLAW SIX, Article 3. Maintenance of Electoral Committee be amended adding the words "At-Large and Executive" between the words "fill" and "positions".

xvii) BIRT BYLAW EIGHT be amended adding Article 6:
"6. Constituency Organisation Representatives
The Constituency Organisation Representatives shall:
a. perform those duties required of At-Large Directors as outlined in Bylaw 8, Article 5.
b. liase with their respective constituency organisations."

xviii) BIRT BYLAW NINE, Article 2 be struck;
BIFRT Bylaw nine, Article 2 be added:
"2. Selection of Local Constituency Group Liaisons
Where the Federation has a constituted constituency group, the respective Students' Society constituency organisation shall select one member, to be ratified by the Board of Directors, to sit as the local liaison on the respective Constituency Group Committee of the Federation as per the Bylaws of the Federation."

xix) BIRT BYLAW TEN, Article 5 be added:
"5. Impeachment of Constituency Organisation Representatives
A Constituency Organisation Representative may be removed by special resolution of a general meeting of the respective constituency organisation.";
BIFRT all subsequent sections be renumbered accordingly

xx) BIRT BYLAW EIGHTEEN be added:

BYLAW EIGHTEEN -- CONSTITUENCY ORGANISATIONS

1. Recognition of Constituency Organisations
A constituency organisation shall become recognized by the Students' Society on the condition that:
a. it has a written constitution that has been accepted by a majority of its members at a general meeting and ratified by the Board of Directors,
b. it has aims and objectives, stated in its constitution, which are similar to those stated in the constitution of the Students' Society.
c. it has a functioning, elected executive,
d. it holds meetings that are advertised and open to all its members, and
e. on the condition that it provides the names of the signing officers of the constituency organisation to the Students' Society

2. Names of Constituency Organisations
a. Each constituency organisation shall be so named as to indicate that it is a student organisation under the Students' Society and in no way purports to be a separate identity.
b. The following shall be considered constituency organisations:
i) the Women's Centre
ii) the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance

3. Right of Constituency Organisations to a voting representative on the Students' Society Board of Directors

a. Constituency Organisations shall have the right to elect a representative to the Students' Society Board of Directors as per their respective constitutions.
b. Constituency Organisation Representatives to the Board of Directors shall hold no other position on the Board of Directors.";
BIFRT all subsequent sections be renumbered accordingly

xxi) BIRT BYLAW FIFTEEN be amended, striking Article 3(b)(iii) and Article 3(b)(iv).

xxii) BIRT BYLAW FIVE, Article 1b be amended adding:
i. Women's Centre Representative
ii. Lesbian Gay, Bisexual Alliance Representative

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AGENDA - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY Cont...

xxiii) BIRT Article 1 of Bylaw 19 -- The Women's Centre, be amended, striking the words "subsidiary organisation " and replacing them with the words "constituency organisation".

xxiv) BIRT Article 1 of Bylaw 20 -- the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance be amended, striking the words "subsidiary organisation" and replacing them with the words "constituency organisation".

xxv) BIRT Bylaw 13, Artticle 6 be amended adding 6d:
"d. Executive Directors shall receive Health and Ental coverage during their term of office."

xxvi) BIRT the current Constitution of the Students' Society be deleted and,
BIFRT the following Constitution be adopted.

"CONSTITUTION

1. NAME OF THE SOCIETY

The name of the Society is the University of Victoria Students' Society.

2. PURPOSES OF THE SOCIETY

The purpose of the Society is to:

a) organize the students of the University of Victoria in a democratic manner to advance their interests.

b) provide a common framework within which students of different Faculties of the University of Victoria can communicate, exchange information, and share experience, skills and idea.

c) bring the students of the University of Victoria together to discuss and co-operatively achieve necessary educational, administrative, and legislative change wherever decisionmaking affects students of the University of Victoria.

3. DISSOLUTION OF THE SOCIETY

Upon the winding up or dissolution of the Society, any assets remaining after the satisfaction of its debts and liabilities shall be given or transferred to the University of Victoria whom shall establish a scholarship at the University of Victoria in which the terms shall be set as decided by the members of the Society at the time of winding up or dissolution. This article is unalterable.

4. PRINCIPLES

The Society endorses the Canadian Federation of Students' Declaration of Students' Rights and is obliged to implement its principles in all its dealings with students, including in the operation of the Student Union Building.

All Society operations, services, committees, Subsidiary and Auxiliary Organizations (with the exception of sub-committees of the Sub Management Board which deal with personnel issues) shall be open for all members to fully participate in.

5. FUNDING OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Society shall not grant funding to an organization which is not a component of the Society without the approval of a referendum.

The Society shall only grant funds to student groups which are granted specific recognition as a component of the Society as defined in the Bylaws or in the Society or Board Policy Manuals.

xxvii)BIRT the current Bylaws of the Students' Society be deleted and,
BIFRT the following Bylaws be adopted.

"BYLAWS

BYLAW ONE -- INTERPRETATION

1. All references to the plural shall include the singular, and all references to the singular shall include the plural.
2. "Society Act" shall refer to the Society Act of British Columbia.
2. "Society" shall mean the University of Victoria Students' Society.
3. "University" shall mean the University of Victoria.
4. "Directors" shall be the Members elected to direct the affairs of the Society.
5. "Members" shall mean persons who satisfy the requirements of Bylaw Two, Article 1, Section a or b or c or d.
6. "Students" shall refer to the undergraduate students of the University.
7. "Board" shall refer to the Board of Directors.
8. "Special Resolution" is defined as in the Society Act.
9. "Ordinary Resolution" is defined as in the Society Act.
9. "Subsidiary Organizations" shall only be those organizations that have been acquired or caused to be incorporated by the Society in accordance with the Society Act.
10. "SUB" shall mean the Student Union Building.
11. "Personal conflict of interest" shall be defined as a Director using their position for personal gain or to advance the interests of groups that they are members of.
12. "PDU" shall refer to a Professional Development Union.
13. "Standing Committee" as listed in Bylaw Fourteen shall refer to committees that do not dissolve at the end of a Board's year.
14. "SUB Operations" shall refer to all the businesses operated by the Society through the SUB Management Board.
15. "SUB Services" shall refer to all the services provided by the Society through the Board of Directors.
16. The "Electoral time period" shall be from the opening of nominations to the Board's acceptance of the Electoral Committee's report.
17. "Summer term" shall refer to the time period from May 1st to August 31st.
18. The "Financial Components" of the Society are autonomous financial units who hold sole responsibility for the all funds granted or earned by it: All surplus or deficit incurred by a Component stays the responsibility of the Component and must be dealt with by the body responsible for the Component.

BYLAW TWO -- MEMBERSHIP

1. Members of the Society shall be:
   a) all Students who have paid Society membership fees for the current term at the University. Students who have failed to pay their fees are not Members in good standing.
   b) all Students who are on cooperative education work terms.
   c) all Students registered in Diploma or Certificate programs who have paid Society fees for the current term.
   d) Directors maintain their membership in the Society in the Summer term following their election.
2. Honourary Life members of the Society shall be:
   a) all persons granted an Honourary Life membership before the 1st of November 1995.
   b) all persons granted an Honourary Life membership by Special Resolution.
   c) all former members of the Board who served their full term of office who are no longer Members.
3. Honourary Life members shall have all the rights and privileges of an Member except:
   a) the right to vote in an election or referendum.
   b) the right to stand for election.
   c) the right to move or vote on motions at a general meeting.
4. Membership in the Society will cease when a Student no longer satisfies the requirements of Bylaw Two, Article 1, Section a or b or c or d.

BYLAW THREE -- SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP FEES

1. Membership fees shall be comprised of:
   a) a Building Expansion Fee.
   b) a Building Operating Subsidy.
   c) a Board Activity Fee.
   d) fees collected for other student organizations registered under the Society Act.
   e) a fee charged for membership in an Subsidiary or Auxiliary Organization where applicable.
   f) any other fees duly approved by the membership in accordance with Bylaw 3, Article 2.
2. Membership fees may only be altered by approval of a sixty per cent vote in a referendum achieving a turnout at least equal to 20% of the membership.

BYLAW FOUR -- REFERENDA

1. Referenda then general meetings respectively, shall be considered the highest authorities within the Society.
2. A petition from at least 5% of the Members is required to initiate a referendum which alters the membership fee.
3. A petition from at least 2% of the Members is required to initiate other referenda.
4. Referenda shall be conducted in accordance with Bylaw Seven.

BYLAW FIVE -- GENERAL MEETINGS

1. There shall be two types of general meetings:
   a) An Annual General Meeting.
   b) Special General Meetings.
2. The Annual General Meeting shall be held in the last week of January each year.
3. Special General Meetings may be called by:
   a) a two-thirds majority vote of the Board.
   b) a requisite of 10% of the Members.
   c) as otherwise required by the Registrar of Societies Act.
4. The agenda shall include any Special Resolutions that are:
   a) referred by two Directors.
   b) initiated by a petition signed by not less than 1% of the Members.
5. The Board shall give not less than fourteen calendar days notice of a general meeting. Notice shall be deemed to have been given by the posting of sixty notices on University boards and not less than a full page advertisement in The Martlet which shall include the following:
   a) the time, date, and location of the meeting,
   b) the proposed agenda which shall include all Special Resolutions that

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have been initiated in accordance with Bylaw Five, Article 4.

c) the audited financial statements which shall include all recommendations that the auditor has made to the Society..

d) the proposed budget for the next fiscal year.

e) a report of the Board's activities since the last annual general meeting.

6. Quorum for the general meeting shall be 1% of the Members. In the event that quorum is not achieved at the time given in the notice of meeting, the meeting shall be adjourned and shall be reconvened within one month of the present date. Notice shall be re-issued for the reconvened meeting. If quorum is not achieved for the reconvened meeting, the meeting will continue for the purposes of fulfilling the Society Act , but shall be limited to the following items of business:

a) report of the activities of the Board,

b) report of the committees of the Society, and

c) adoption of the budget and the approval of the audited statements and recommendations from the auditor.

d) any Ordinary Resolutions that Members may move from the floor.

7. Each Member is entitled to vote at general meetings. Non-voting members, members of the University community or the general public shall be allowed to attend but shall be seated in a separate section from the Members.

8. The most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the conduct of all general meetings of the Society.

BYLAW SIX -- BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. The Board of Directors shall be comprised of the following members:

a) Five Executive Directors,

i) the Director of Academics,

ii) the Director of External Affairs,

iii) the Director of Finance,

iv) the Director of Operations,

v) the Director of Services.

b) Three University Liaisons:

i),the two student representatives elected to the University Board of Governors,

ii) one undergraduate student senator elected by members of the University Senate who are members of the Society,

c) Twelve Faculty Representatives:

i) two representatives elected from and by the Members enrolled in each Division of the Faculty of Arts and Science,

ii) one representative elected from and by the Members enrolled in each other Faculty,

d) three Directors elected at-large by all the Members of the Society.

2. Directors shall be elected for a one year term to commence on the 1st of April. Directors elected during by-elections shall hold office until the following 31st of March.

3. The Board of Directors shall meet weekly during the Winter Session with the exception of the Christmas break and by-weekly during the Summer term. The regular meeting time shall be Tuesdays at 4:30. This time shall be published in the Society handbook.

4. At least one copy of the meeting agenda and one copy of the minutes of the previous meeting shall be posted in each building on campus no later than twenty-four hours prior to the meeting. No motions not on the agenda shall be considered by the Board.

5. Quorum required for the passage of motions shall be a majority of current directors excluding all those on a leave of absence. A minimum of five Directors is required at all times to achieve quorum. Voting by proxy is not allowed.

6. The most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the conduct of all meetings of the Board.

7. Special meetings of the Board shall be scheduled by:

a) resolution of the Board, or

b) the Chair upon request of five or more Directors, or

c) a requisition of 20 Members.

8. Board meetings shall be open to all members. The Board shall not be permitted to move "in-camera." A Gallery open to all Members, Honourary Life Members and interested members of the general public shall be established for all Board meetings. The only non-Board member allowed to sit with Directors shall be the Resource Coordinator who shall be granted full speaking rights but shall not vote.

9. The Board shall be responsible for SUB Services.

BYLAW SEVEN -- ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

1. The Electoral Committee

a) The Electoral Committee shall be delegated all the authority of the Board to carry out Bylaw Seven.

b) The Organizational Development committee shall act as the Electoral Committee during non-electoral time periods.

c) The Board shall hire a Chief Electoral Officer and at least two Deputy Electoral Officers to conduct elections according to Bylaw Seven. No former member of the Board is eligible to be hired to fill one of these positions.

d) Once nominations are opened the Electoral Committee shall be comprised of all Electoral Officers until the Board has adopted the final electoral report.

e) The Electoral Committee shall make a recommendation, in the event of a strike, circumstance beyond human control, or other event that may delay the electoral procedure, a decision as to how and when the electoral procedure may best be completed.

f) The Electoral Committee shall submit a report on the conduct and results of all elections for Board ratification.

2. Scheduling of the General Election

a) An election for all positions (with the exception of the Director positions described in Bylaw Six, Article One, Section d) on the Board shall be conducted in the first fourteen days of March of each year.

b) The schedule of elections shall include:

i) a minimum of two weeks for the submission of nomination forms.

ii) a minimum of a four week campaign period between the close of nominations and the start of polling to allow the elections to be coordinated with elections to the Senate and Board of Governors,

iii) four days of polling (Monday to Thursday) of not less than eight hours a day.

c) At least five days prior to the opening of nominations, notice must be given by the posting of at least sixty notices stating:

i) the opening and closing date and time of the period for the submission of nominations.

ii)the location at which the forms may be obtained and submitted.

iii) the period of time allotted to nominees for campaigning.

iv) the days on which polling will take place.

v) the date by which mailout ballots must be returned in order to be considered cast.

d) the printing in The Martlet, of a full page advertisement containing the information as prescribed in Bylaw Eight, Article 2, Section a.

3. Scheduling of By-Elections

a) A by-election shall be conducted in September for the Director positions described in Bylaw Six, Article One, Section d and to fill all vacancies on the Board.

b) The schedule of the by-election shall include:

i) a minimum of one week for the submission of nomination forms.

ii) a minimum of a eleven day campaign period between the close of nominations and the start of polling.

4. Eligibility

a) All Members of the Society are eligible to run for any position on the Board.

b) A Member must be nominated by three other Members of the Society to be accepted as a candidate. A Member may only accept nomination to one position on the Board.

c) There shall be no other eligibility requirements, qualifications or restrictions except those contained in Bylaw Three, Article 4.

5. Members on Co-op Work Terms

a) Members on a Co-op work term shall be provided with an opportunity to vote by mail-out ballot.

b) The Electoral Committee must send out the following information to all the Members on a co-op work term by the first day of campaigning:

i) the date by which the ballots must be received back in order to be duly cast.

ii) a ballot sheet listing all the candidates running for all of the positions and ballots for every referendum being conducted.

iii) the address where ballots must be returned.

iv) a copy of all the candidates' and referendum platforms.

c) A minimum of four weeks shall be allowed for mail-out ballots to be returned.

6. Slates

a) Candidates shall be allowed to join together as a slate to run a joint campaign. A group of nominees must make an application to the electoral committee to be declared an official slate. The Electoral Committee will approve the slate if the proposed slate has:

i)nominated a candidate for at least four of five executive positions.

ii)nominated at least one candidate for at least seven of nine of the Faculty/Divisional representative positions.

b) A slate shall receive:

i) double the number of posters as allocated to a single candidate.

ii) triple the number of leaflets as allocated to a single candidate.

iii) their slate designation printed on the ballot next to their name.

c) Each candidate in a slate shall have their poster and leaflet allocations reduced by 50%.

7. Campaigning

a) Candidates shall not commence campaigning until after the close of nominations. There shall be norestrictions what methods they choose to advertise their candidacy except as listed in Articles Six and Seven.

b) With the exception of grants provided by the Society, all candidates shall finance their own campaign. The Society shall provide each candidate with credit at Zap copy equal to the cost of producing the allowable number of posters and leaflets allowed by the University Poster Regulations. If a slate has formed a club which has a purpose in its constitution that states "to run candidates for election to the Society Board," then that slate may utilize any funds contained in its trust account to finance campaign material for its candidates.

b) Candidates may not:

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i) advertise their candidacy in any way that vandalizes University property.

ii) post more banners or posters than allowed by the University Policy and Procedures.

c) All campaign material must be removed from within fifty yards of any polling station at least one hour prior to the commencement of polling. Candidates are prohibited from being within fifty feet of a polling station while voting is in progress. The Chief Electoral Officer shall make arrangements for candidates to vote.

8. Voting

a) The Directors shall be elected by a secret ballot of the Members. The Electoral Committee shall provide a ballot on a single sheet of paper. The nominees for each office shall be listed in alphabetical order by surname.

b) Members of the Society may vote only for one candidate for each position.

c) If only one nomination is received for a particular position the nominee is acclaimed to the position.

d) The candidate receiving a majority of votes cast for each position shall be declared duly elected.

9. Ballot Counting

a) The counting of ballots shall occur on the Friday following the last polling day. Poll clerks shall be hired to count the ballots. No former member of the Board is eligible to fill one of these positions.

b) Every member of the Society, including candidates shall be allowed to be present during the ballot count to observe and scrutinize the counting.

c) A recount shall be conducted for any position where there is more than a twenty-five vote gap between the last successful candidate and the first unsuccessful candidate.

d) At the completion of the ballot count the Chief Electoral Officer shall make an official announcement of electoral results.

e) Candidates have seventy-two hours to request a recount of the ballots. This recount shall be conducted solely by the Electoral Committee. Every member of the Society shall be allowed to be present during the recount to observe.

f) The Electoral Committee shall submit the final results within seven days of the initial announcement of the electoral results to the Board for ratification.

BYLAW EIGHT -- DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF DIRECTORS

1. The Directors shall comply with the provisions of the Society Act and the Constitution, Bylaws and all Policy of the Society.
2. Directors shall not speak to or vote on matters where a personal conflict of interest exist.
3. All Executive Directors shall:
   a) serve on the Executive Committee.
   b) communicate regularly with the administration of the University.
   c) present a written report at each Board meeting detailing their activities since the last meeting.
   d) be a spokesperson for the Board on matters within their jurisdiction.
   e) perform other duties as may be assigned by the Board.
4. The Director of Academics shall:
   a) chair the Course Union Council.
   b) chair the Ombudsperson Advisory Committee.
   c) chair the Organizational Development Committee.
   d) serve on the Events Committee.
5. The Director of External Affairs shall:
   a) chair the Education Defense Committee.
   b) serve as the Society representative or liaison to all national or provincial student organizations.
   c) communicate regularly with all levels of government.
6. The Director of Finance shall:
   a) chair the Finance Committee.
   b) serve on the SUB Management Board.
   c) serve on Club's Council and Course Union Council.
   d) be responsible for all financial records, including books and accounts as are necessary to comply with the Society Act.
   e) render statements of accounts to the Directors monthly, and to other members upon request.
   f) develop and monitor all financial policies necessary to effect the responsible control of the funds of the Society.
7. The Director of Operations shall:
   a) chair the SUB Management Board.
   b) serve on the Finance Committee.
   c) attend the University Student and Ancillary Services meetings as the Society rep.
   d) serve as one of the Society's representatives on the University Campus Development Committee.
8. The Director of Services shall:
   a) chair Club's Council.
   b) chair the Events Committee.
   c) initiate and coordinate the orientation program of the Society.
   d) serve as one of the Society's representatives on the University Campus Development Committee.
   e) serve as one of the Society's representatives on the University Traffic and Parking Committee.
9. The University Liaisons shall:
   a) keep the Board informed of all matters being considered by the Senate or Board of Governors.
   b) serve on the Education Defense Committee.
10. The Faculty Representatives shall:
    a) attend their respective Faculty meetings.
    b) serve as the Society's representative on Dean Search Committees of their Faculty.
    c) scrutinize the activities of the executive directors.
    d) serve on at least two Society committees.
11. The salary paid each executive director shall be established at a rate equivalent to the monthly rate of pay earned by a USWA Local 9288 Clerk I. Each executive director will be paid for a forty hour work week during the period from May to August inclusive and for a twenty hour work week during the period from September to April inclusive.
12. Each of the University Liaisons will be paid an Honouraium of $100 a month.
13. Each non-executive director will be paid a meeting allowance of $25 per regularly scheduled Board meeting (as defined in Bylaw Six Article Three) that he/she attended. The director will be considered to have attended the meeting if he/she was present for at least three-quarters of the meeting.
14. Directors shall not receive any compensation or benefits in any form other than contained in these Bylaws. The Society shall pay for expenses incurred performing Society business as authorized by the Board.

BYLAW NINE -- ABANDONMENT OF OFFICE AND REMOVAL OF DIRECTORS

1. A Director who has ceased to be a Member of the Society as defined in Bylaw Two, Article One has ceased to be a member of the Board.
2. Non-Executive Directors shall be permitted to take leaves of absence in the Summer term or in order to participate in cooperative work terms.
3. A Director who has missed three regularly scheduled meetings in a term has ceased to be a member of the Board.
4. A Director may be impeached by Special Resolution. If notice of a Special Resolution is delivered to the Board, the Board shall immediately call for a Special General Meeting to consider the Special Resolution.
5. When there is a vacancy on the Board that can't be filled by a by-election in accordance with Bylaw Seven, Article Three, the vacancy shall be filled by Ordinary Resolution in a general meeting. A vacancy created by impeachment can be filled during the same Special General Meeting. A Member that was just impeached is ineligible to run for the position.

BYLAW TEN -- FINANCES OF THE SOCIETY

1. The Board shall receive, budget, administer, and have audited all monies, properties, and securities of whatever nature that may be placed in the custody of, or that may become, the property of the Society. The fiscal year for the Society shall be from the first of April until the following thirty-first of March.
2. The Membership Fee shall be allocated as follows:
   a) the Building Expansion Fee shall be deposited with the University in the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund which shall only be utilized to pay for major renovations of the SUB. Withdrawals from this fund be authorized by a two-thirds vote of the SUB Management Board and a two-thirds ratification vote of the Board.
   b) the Building Operating Subsidy shall be allocated in accordance with the budget prepared by the Administrative Coordinator and ratified by the SUB Management Board. All profits or losses and the resulting surplus or debt shall be held by SUB Operations. If SUB Operations is in a debt situation, it must pass a budget with a surplus at least equal to twenty-five per cent of the outstanding debt.
   c) The Board Activity Fee shall be allocated in accordance with the budget prepared by the Board and ratified by the members at the Annual General Meeting.,
   d) All fees collected for other student organizations independently established in accordance with the Society Act shall be turned over promptly to that student organization.
   e) All fees collected for membership in an Subsidiary or Auxiliary Organization shall be turned over to the organization in accordance the bylaws of the organization.
3. The funds of the Society shall be all monies which accrue to the Society from fees, operations of the Student Union Building, gifts, bequests and investments. Each of the financial components of the Society shall be considered to be financially autonomous and shall be accounted for as such.
4. The Financial Components of the Society are:
   a) the Dr. Ewing Memorial Trust Fund,
   b) SUB Operations,
   c) the Board,
   d) all Subsidiary or Auxiliary Organizations as independent financial components.
5. The Signing Officers of the Society shall be:
   a) the Executive Directors,
   b) the Administrative Coordinator,
   c) and the Comptroller.
6. The signatures of the Comptroller and two of the Executive Directors shall be required for the disbursement of any funds on behalf of the Society.
7. The signatures of the Administrative Coordinator and two of the Executive

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Directors shall be required for the execution of any legal documents.

8. In the absences of the Comptroller, the Administrative Coordinator shall assume the Comptroller's signing authority as described in Article 5.

9. In the absences of the Administrative Coordinator, the Comptroller shall assume the Administrative Coordinator's signing authority as described in Article 6.

10. No contract shall be approved by the signing officers without the approval of the Board.

11. The Society's auditors shall be appointed at the Annual General Meeting.

12. The Society's auditors shall have the right to examine all books, records and accounts of the Society and shall be entitled to request from any and all members and employees of the Society, including the Board, such information and explanation as may be required by the auditors for the due performance of their duties in accordance with Society Act.

13. In order to carry out the purposes of the Society, the Board may, on behalf of the Society, raise and secure payment of repayment of money in the manner they decide, and in particular but without limiting the foregoing by the issue of debentures.

BYLAW ELEVEN -- SOCIETY RECORDS

1. The Society shall record the proceedings of all meetings.

2. A copy of all the minutes of General Meetings, Board Meetings and committee meetings and other books and records of the Society shall be kept in the SUB General Office and in the Board Resource Centre for a period of five years. After five years this material shall be archived in the University library.

3. All books and records of the Society shall be made available for inspection within three days by any member upon receipt by the Society of a written request. Copies of specific books and records shall be made for members upon request of the member.

BYLAW TWELVE -- POLICY OF THE SOCIETY

1. The Society shall maintain two Policy Manuals, one which applys to the SUB Management Board and one which applys to the Board.

2. A policy shall be entrenched in the appropriate Policy Manual by:

a) a sixty percent majority vote of members at a quorate General Meeting.

b) a majority vote of a referendum conducted by the Society.

3. All policy remains policy of the Society until changed, or retracted by a vote of the same or higher authority as that which established the policy.

4. Notice for all policy motions to be voted on in a general meeting or referendum of the Society shall be that required for a Special Resolution.

5. The Ombudsperson Advisory Committee is responsible for ensuring that the policies in the Society Policy Manual which refer to the Office are followed. The SUB Management Board is responsible for ensuring that all other policies in the Society Policy Manual are followed.

6. The Board is responsible for ensuring that the policies in the Board Policy Manual are followed.

BYLAW THIRTEEN -- COMPONENTS OF THE SOCIETY

1. The Society shall recognize only the following organizations as its components which shall operate as set out in their respective bylaws.

2. There shall be no other organizations recognized which do not fall under the jurisdiction of one of the bodies.

3. There shall be no granting of Society funds to organizations which are not recognized as a component of the Society in these bylaws without the approval of a referendum.

4. The components of the Society shall be:

a) Standing Committees.

b) Subsidiary and Branch Organizations.

c) Auxiliary Organizations.

BYLAW FOURTEEN -- STANDING COMMITTEES

1. The Standing Committees of the Society shall be:

a) the SUB Management Board which shall be charge of SUB Operations. As per the Society Act, all authority held by the Board shall be delegated to the SUB Management Board.

b) the Ombudsperson Advisory Committee which shall coordinate the operation of the Office of the Ombudsperson in accordance with Society Policy.

2. The Standing Committees of the Board shall be:

a) the Executive Committee which shall perform all duties as assigned by the Board.

b) the Education Defense Committee which shall be in charge of coordinating all the Board's activities in post-secondary education issues.

c) the Events Committee which shall be responsible for the Speaking and Entertainment events conducted by the Society.

e) the Finance Committee which shall be responsible for the Society's finances in accordance with Bylaw Ten.

f) the Organizational Development Committee which shall be responsible for coordinating the development of Society Policy and for the monitoring of the Society's Bylaws to ensure compliance by the Board.

3.All other committees formed shall be considered a sub-committee and report to an Standing Committee.

BYLAW FIFTEEN -- SUBSIDIARY ORGANIZATIONS AND BRANCH SOCIETIES

1.The Society shall be allowed to acquire, cause to be incorporate or dispose of its control of subsidiary organization subject to the requirements contained in the Society Act Section 34.

2.The Society shall be allowed to establish Branch Societies for Members who are not attending classes at the University's main campus subject to the requirements contained in the Society Act Section 18.

BYLAW SIXTEEN -- AUXILIARY ORGANIZATIONS

1.The Society shall be allowed to establish Auxiliary Organizations by a Policy Motion which places them in the Board Policy Manual.

BYLAW EIGHTEEN -- AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OR BYLAWS OF THE SOCIETY

The Constitution and Bylaws of the Society may only be amended by a Special Resolution passed at a general meeting of the Society in accordance with the Society Act.

B) The following are policy changes and/or amendments which require a 2/3 (two-thirds) majority to pass:

i) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
In-Camera Sessions:
1. a motion to move in-camera shall include the topic(s) to be discussed. No other issue(s) may be discussed during the session.
2. when a motion is made to come out of camera, that in-camera session ceases immediately and a five minute break shall be called to allow the return of the gallery. If this motion fails, the in-camera session will continue within the constraints of the original in-camera motion.

ii) moved Jensen/Pringle BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The Students' Society shall publish a list of its committees, the committee membership and the committee meeting times on the notice board outside of the SUB General Office."

iii) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Games room policy be deleted.

iv) moved Jensen/Greenwell BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The Society condemns all discrimination based on sexual orientation."

v) moved Greenwell/Pringle BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The Students' Society supports that equal priority be given to same sex couples as heterosexual couples in rentals units."

vi) Pringlet/Greenwell BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following Conflict of Interest regulations as policy:

A. Declaration of Interests

At the beginning of their term, each Director shall be given a copy of the Conflict of Interest regulations, and shall disclose all interests which might cause conflict of interest, such as (but not limited to) membership in any clubs, course unions, other executives or boards, financial interests (such as holdings, shares, etc.), and employment within the operations of the Students' Society.

B. Employment Conflict of Interest

1. If Board members apply for positions of employment within the operations of the Students' Society, they shall resign from the Board of Directors of the Students' Society (the Board) or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered on the closing date of applications.
2. Once they take office, Executive Directors must resign from any other paid positions in the operations of the Students' Society, or else shall be considered to have resigned from the Board.
3. If Directors-At-Large were already employees of the Students' Society before being elected, they may keep their employed position, but they must follow these restrictions:
a) they cannot be members of the following committees:
i) all divisional hiring committees; ii) the Personnel committee; iii) union executives; iv) bargaining committees; v) the Labour Management Committee
b) they must formally abstain from discussing and voting on:
i) the Management Wage Package; ii) the collective agreements; iii) other Personnel issues; iv) motions affecting their particular division of employment
4. If Directors apply for a Workstudy position within the operations of the Students' Society, they shall resign from the Board or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered on the closing date of applications. Exempt are those Workstudy positions within the operations of the VIPIRG, the Radio Society (CFUV-FM), the

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C. Club and Course Union Conflict of Interest

1. If Executive Directors are elected or acclaimed to any executive position, or if they are given signing authority, in any club or course union, they shall resign from the Board or their resignation shall be considered to have been delivered at the time of their election or acclamation to that club or course union executive.
2. Directors who are members of clubs and/or course unions shall formally abstain from discussing and voting on specific money and privilege issues for their particular club and/or course union, but shall be allowed to vote omnibus on funding and policy for clubs and course unions, such as at the Clubs Council and Course Union Council meetings.

vii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Student's Society adopt the following as policy (copies of the Declaration will be posted outside the SUB General Office, and will be available at the Resource Centre)
"The UVSS endorses the Declaration of Students' Rights, as stated in the Canadian Federation of Students' policy manual, and will publish the declaration in the UVSS student handbook."

viii) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS supports the democratization and an increase of student representation on the Board of Governors."

ix) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS supports Canada's withdrawal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Northern Radar Air Defense."

x) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS supports the complete preservation of Clayoquot Sound, and the Carmanah, Walbran and Stein valleys."

xi) moved Greenwell/McReynolds BIRT the Students' Society adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS supports the reduction, re-use, and recycling of all materials that are considered to be non-biodegradable and/or harmful to the global environment."

xii) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy and served as notice for the Annual General Meeting:
"The UVSS supports an all grants system of financial aid."

xiii) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy and served as notice for the Annual General Meeting:
"The UVSS opposes any stipulation for timely completion in the requirements for financial aid eligibility and remission."

xiv) moved M. Thompson/Ozard BIRT the following be adopted as policy:
"The UVSS supports zero tuition fees for students attending post-secondary institutions."

xv) moved Pollard/N. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"No commercial interest not operated by UVic Students' Society shall be permitted in the Student Union Building if it replaces or competes with UVic Students' Society businesses or services."

xvi) moved Pollard/M. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS supports the abrogation of the Canada/United States Free Trade Agreement and the North American Free Trade Agreement."

xvii) moved Pringle/Ozard BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS recognizes the Qua'badawa as a sovereign nation."

xviii) moved Duffy/M. Thompson BIRT the UVSS adopt the following policy:
"The UVSS opposes the advertisement, distribution, or sale of any item marketed or packaged as a personal security device;
Furthermore, the UVSS forbids the advertisement, distribution or sale of any item marketed and/or packaged as a personal security device in the Student Union Building."

xix) moved Gardiner/Pollard BIRT that Students' Society adopt the following as policy:
"The University of Victoria Students' Society Opposes the Commonwealth Games as it represents and celebrates the principles of the British Commonwealth including: colonialism, cultural and economic imperialism, genocide, racism, and commercial, ecological, human and cultural exploitation."

xx) moved Oleszczuk/N. Thompson BIRT Sunera Thobani be granted the status of honorary membership by the University of Victoria Students' Society, and
BIFRT the University of Victoria Students' Society nominate and endorse the nomination of Sunera Thobani to be recipient of a University of Victoria honorary degree.

xxi) moved Gardiner/ Tabert BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy under the heading Accessibility:
"The UVSS condemns any review of the Social Security System in Canada which does not have as its primary goal that of improving Social Security in Canada. The UVSS further condemns any review of the Social Security System in Canada which has the effect of reducing funding to Social Programs."

xxii) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy under the heading Accessibility:
"The UVSS is opposed to any new student loans program which has the purpose of increasing the individual student's role in funding post secondary education. The UVSS is opposed to Income Contingent Repayment Plans and condemns any attempt to implement them."

xxiii) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy under the heading Student Assistance:
"The UVSS opposes the privatisation, and any discussion thereof, of the British Columbia Student Assistance Program."

xxiv) moved Gardiner/Tabert BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy:
"The University of Victoria Students' Society is committed to the principle of non-recognition of fraternities and sororities at the University of Victoria."

xxv) moved Lewis/Torres BIRT the UVSS adopt the following as policy:
"The UVSS shall seek to schedule Board of Directors and General Meetings on dates other than religious holidays."

xxvi) BIRT all Policy established by a general meeting or by the Board of Directors of the Students' Society be deleted and,
BIFRT the following Policies be adopted.

SOCIETY POLICY ONE -- OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSPERSON

1. The Office of the Ombudsperson is operated under the aegis of the Ombudsperson Advisory Committee. It is intended to serve all the students of the university, former students and persons who have applied to become students, and other members of the university community. The Office shall have the following functions:
   a) The Office shall serve as a general information centre for students regarding all University and Society procedures from which grievances may arise. The Office shall advise students of their rights and responsibilities and shall inform them of the most expeditious means of pursuing their case.
   b) The Office shall act as an impartial investigator of complaints and where necessary shall bring forward findings and recommendations to the appropriate authority. The Ombudsperson shall not have the authority to make policy or to replace established University procedures although the Ombudsperson may make recommendation for improvement.
   c) In the course of investigation and in bringing recommendations forward, the Ombudsperson shall seek to ensure that the principles of natural justice and due process are observed. Where the Ombudsperson is satisfied the requirements of these principles have been met, the Ombudsperson has the right to terminate her/his involvement in the case.
2. The Office shall operate in accordance with the following guidelines.
   a) The Office shall operate independently of the University Administration or the Board.
   b) The Ombudsperson shall keep a suitable record of grievances, findings and recommendations. All dealings with the Office are deemed to be confidential unless express and written permission has been received from the affected person or person.
   c) The Ombudsperson shall report on office operations at the end of the following periods: January 1 - June 30; July 1 -December 31; and shall file with the Ombudsperson Committee an Annual General Report to cover the entire term. Subsequent to their approval, the Annual General Report shall be distributed to all Senior Administrators, the Deans and other appropriate members of the university community.
   d) The Ombudsperson shall publicize the Office with the advertising budget provided by the Ombudsperson's Committee and where applicable shall use such means of communication as are available to inform the constituent group of issues. Where in the course of office operation it becomes evident there are recurring problems, gaps or inadequacies in University procedures the Ombudsperson shall with the advice of the Ombudsperson Committee bring these matters to broad attention of the University Community.
   e) The Office shall be allocated a level of finding no less than that allocated in the previous year by the Society.

SOCIETY POLICY TWO -- THE SUB MANAGEMENT BOARD

1. The SUB Management Board shall be comprised of the following members:
   a) the Director of Operation, as chair,
   b) the Director of Finance,
   c) one non-executive Director who shall be elected by the Board,
   d) two members who shall be elected by the membership during the Society general elections,
   e) two USWA 9288 members from different divisions who have elected

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by the USWA 9288 membership,

f) one IATSE 348 member who has been elected by the IATSE 348 membership,

g) the Administrative Coordinator,

h) one University rep, non-voting, chosen by the Director of Student and Ancilliary Services,

2. Members of the SUB Management Board shall serve for a one year term to commence on the first of April.

3. The SUB Management Board shall meet once a month. The regular meeting time shall be published in the Society Handbook.

4. At least one copy of the meeting agenda and one copy of the minutes of the previous meeting shall be posted in each building on campus no later than twenty-four hours prior to the meeting. No motions not on the agenda shall be considered by the SUB Management Board.

5. Quorum required for the passage of motions shall be a majority of current members excluding all those on a leave of absence. A minimum of five members is required at all times to achieve quorum. Voting by proxy is not allowed.

6. The most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the conduct of all meetings of the SUB Management Board.

7. Special meetings of the SUB Management Board shall be scheduled by:

a) resolution of the SUB Management Board, or

b) the Chair upon request of three or more members, or

c) a requisition of 20 Members.

8. Board meetings shall be open to all members. The Board shall not be permitted to move "in-camera." A Gallery open to all Members, Honourary Life Members and interested members of the general public shall be established for all SUB Management Board meetings.

9. The Board shall be responsible for SUB Operations.

BOARD POLICY ONE -- AUXILLIARY ORGANIZATIONS

2. Only the following groups shall be recognized as Auxiliary Organizations:

a) The Engineering Students' Society, as a Professional Development Union which shall function according to their constitution and bylaws.

b) The Education Students' Association, as a Professional Development Union which shall function according to their constitution and bylaws.

c) The Law Students' Society, as a Professional Development Union which shall function according to their constitution and bylaws.

d) The Commerce Students' Society, as a Professional Development Union which shall function according to their constitution and bylaws.

e) The Course Union Council which shall operate an autonomous body from the Board which shall function according to their constitution and bylaws which shall include the following provisions,

i) Registration in any course of any department or school which does not have a Professional Development Union shall grant a student membership in the appropriate course union.

ii) A course union shall have a written set of bylaws that have passed at their general meeting and ratified by the Board.

f) The Club's Council which shall operate an autonomous body from the Board which shall function according to their constitution and bylaws which shall include the following provisions,

i) all clubs shall be open to all members of the Society.

ii) Society members shall comprise at least 75% of each club's membership

g) The Graduating Class which shall operate as an autonomous body from the Board in accordance with their constitution and bylaws.

h) The Feminist Women's Centre Collective which shall operate as an autonomous body from the Board in accordance with their constitution and bylaws which shall include the following provisions,

i) The Feminist Women's Centre Collective membership shall only include all women members of the Society who wish to join.

ii)The funding granted by referendum by the Society to the Feminist Women's Centre shall be used to establish an office in the Student Union Building, to support projects authorized by the Collective and to publish The Emily.

h) The Men's Centre which shall be operated by the Men's Club in accordance with their constitution and bylaws which shall include the following provisions,

i) The Men's Centre membership shall include all members of the Society who wish to join.

ii) Any funding granted by the Society from Club's Council to the Men's Centre shall be used to establish an office in the Student Union Building, to support projects and to support publications on a news group.

i) The Greek Council which shall operate as an autonomous body from the Board in accordance with their constitution and bylaws.

2. An Auxiliary Organization shall become recognized by the Society when it meets the following conditions:

a) it has a constitution and bylaws that meet the standards required by the Society Act.

b) it has a constitution and bylaws that have been approved by a majority of its members and a copy filed with the Board.

c) it has a functioning elected executive which holds meetings that are advertised and open to all its members.

d) on the condition that it provides the names of its executive including two signing officers to the Society.

e) on the condition that it provides independently audited statements to the Board which shall be presented to the Annual General Meeting.

3. The Society, upon request by the Auxiliary Organization, will collect membership fees on behalf of the Auxiliary Organization.

Board of Directors Report - Summary:

The UVSS Board of Directors has been actively working on a number of issues, campaigns and events since the last General Meeting in February of 1995. A very visible project is that of SUB Expansion. The first phase of SUB Expansion is very near completion as only interior furnishings are required to make it ready for use. This means that the building will be opening earlier than its scheduled January 1996 openning. Watch for a fun time on November 16th. Vertigo, the new night club, will still open in January and as well in January, phase two of SUB Expansion, the renovation of the existing building will begin.

Other areas of focus since February have included changing the opt out procedure of the Student Health Plan so that the amount is debited directly from students accounts. As well, Course Union Council developed a course/professor evaluation form which was distributed to several Arts and Science classes and which has since been turned into the Student Review, a student centred guide to courses and professors at UVic. Work is now getting underway for the next student review.

Week of Welcome this year was a big success, with numerous events around campus culminating in the concert in the stadium featuring the Odds and the Pursuit of Happiness. Keep an eye out for future events, including the SUB Culture free weekly noon time speakers series which has started up again. Campaigns the Board has worked on since February have included Eating Disorders Awareness week and International Women's week as well as continuously focusing on cuts to post-secondary education. Recent actions have included a rally and march to President Strong's office to present him with a petition signed by 1500 students calling for the reinstatement of Mac Lab hours. As well, a trial of federal ministers responsible for cutting social programs took place at the provincial legislature on October 11.

If you want to ask questions of this year's Board of Directors as well as have direct input into the direction your Students' Society will take...

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